

The **HATCHET**

Volume 66, No. 48

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, May 4, 1970



BRITISH ROCK SINGER Joe Cocker and his band electrified an overflow crowd at Lisner Thursday. photo by Vita

Rock's Best Band Bombards Lisner

Review by John Feiten

Hatchet Cultural Affairs Writer

LAST THURSDAY night, a Mr. Joe Cocker came to Lisner Auditorium and put on the most outrageous performance ever seen here at George Washington University. In a magnificent display of raw musical power, Cocker and Company alternately assaulted, caressed, and whimseyed their wildly enthusiastic audience through a carefully and brilliantly paced set.

After seeing such a superb and thoroughly professional group it is hard to know exactly where to begin with one's praise. Perhaps the thing that impressed me the most about the troupe was that they came across as being a real family.

In these times of super-groups and super-hype, Cocker and Company were refreshingly honest and straightforward with their music. There was none of the affected posing that seems to have permeated the rock scene, but rather they seemed to say, "Hey, listen, we're gonna have a good time now, so why don't you let it all hang out and come and join us?"

Musically, one of the main strengths of the troupe is the individual excellence of the performers. Despite the size of the group, there was no dead weight being carried by Cocker.

(See COCKER, p. 13)

University Opens Munson; Milton to Remain Private

by Dick Beer
News Editor

MUNSON HALL, one of two apartment buildings recently acquired by GW, will be converted into an all-student apartment house by Sept. 1.

Milton Hall, another apartment building picked up by GW at the same time as Munson, will remain a private apartment house.

Associate Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, in announcing the decision on Friday, conceded that "there's no question" that recent student pressure on the University Housing Office was a factor in the reversal of their original policy which called for both building to remain as private apartments.

Full-time graduate students, married students and University hospital interns will get top priority in the assigning of space in Munson, according to the Housing Office. Second priority will go to juniors and seniors (male and female) who have lived at least one year in a GW dorm.

"This new use of Munson," explained a Housing Office statement, "results in part from the expressed need of older students for apartment type living accommodations."

Men's Inter-Hall Residence Council President Harry Tankin, active in the drive to open up the apartments to students as an alternative to dorm living, said that limiting the occupancy to older students "defeats the purpose" of the student demands but added that he was "glad that some progress was made."

Students in Munson will have to sign twelve month leases on the apartments, whose rates will vary from \$120 a month for a small efficiency to \$135 for a large efficiency and \$155 a

month for a one bedroom apartment.

Dean Phelps said that the University intends to run Munson "as an apartment building" and not as "a semi-dorm." The only University personnel in Munson Hall will be a resident manager.

Describing the condition of Munson, a spokesman for the University Physical Plant department said it "suffers the same aches and pains as a 32 year old apartment building in the District of Columbia," adding that the present dorms, when acquired by GW, "were in better condition" than Munson Hall is now.

The University will renovate all the rooms in Munson during the summer. The Housing Office announced that money allocated for renovation and repairs of the dormitories for the coming year has been doubled from \$59,000 to \$135,000.

Although the Physical Plant department has not yet developed all the specifics for this accelerated renovation, the money primarily will go for painting, new floors and doors, elevator repairs and increased daily maintenance services.

The entire renovation program is expected to cost \$400,000 spread over the next several years.

Dean Phelps reaffirmed the Housing Office's decision to not increase dorm rates for the coming academic year. She did announce projected increases amounting to \$75 for 1971-72 and \$50 for both 1972-73 and 1973-74.

The increases, according to a Housing Office statement, "are necessary to help finance the increased level of maintenance, to keep up with increased operating costs due to inflation, and to partially offset the operating deficit in the residence halls."

Strikers Rally Today

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW ACTIVISTS WILL CALL for a student strike at a rally in front of the Center at 12:30 today.

The rally, which leaders hope will culminate in a general student-faculty strike by Tuesday, is in conjunction with a nationwide strike called in New Haven over the weekend.

Last night, over 100 area organizers, from the local universities and several high schools, met at GW to organize the strike city-wide and finalize their demands. They are:

- "End repression of black people, the Black Panther Party and the New Haven Nine."

- "Withdraw all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia."

- "End University complicity with the war machine."

Speakers at today's rally include Arthur Waskow, a local activist and a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies; Maurice Laurence, a member of the D.C. Black Panther Party; David Henderson, vice president of the National Student Association; and Karl Hess, ex-Goldwaterite and presently a local activist.

(See STRIKE, p. 17)

Manager 'Not Qualified'

Spicer Given 30 Days to Leave Store

by Seth Beckerman

BOOKSTORE MANAGER David Spicer has been ordered to leave the bookstore within 30 days by University Business Manager John C. Einbinder. The May 30 deadline, a month earlier than Spicer's already-planned resignation, was the result of a letter from the bookstore manager to Einbinder, demanding to know specific reasons for his dismissal.

Einbinder's response to Spicer's demand said, "...you are not qualified to perform in accordance with the standards required of the position you occupy."

Spicer had originally submitted his resignation last August 25, to be effective on November 1, but had agreed to stay on until at least the end of fiscal 1969, primarily to oversee the transfer of the bookstore from its old quarters behind Lisner into new facilities in the University Center.

But early this February, Spicer indicated he would be willing to stay on and manage the new store if the University would renew his contract. On February 18, Spicer was notified by Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Stephen B. Lee that his letter of resignation had been accepted, effective June 30.

Spicer's letter to Einbinder (Lee's immediate superior) had requested a specific reason "...for the administrative decision to respond to my offer to resign..." Otherwise "...I have no alternative but to infer that I have been fired."

Einbinder would not comment on the letter.

In an interview with the Hatchet, Spicer said he considers himself fired, while the University maintains that he has resigned. "What I wanted the University to do," said Spicer, "was to either make some charges against me or clear my name. 'It's very difficult to find a job now, he said, 'with a cloud over the operation of the bookstore.'"

Said Spicer: "If a person has been given a million dollar business to operate, then he should be given the authority to run it." This is one of the reasons, according to Spicer, that he was forced to stock such "crap items" as bean bags and beer mugs, "which are the first things you see in the store, instead of more quality merchandise."

Spicer said that his original resignation was prompted by a "conflict of management. Whenever I was out of town, Einbinder would never check to see if the store was operating properly." Last January, when he was out of town, Spicer said he received a call from a bookstore employee telling him that a shelf with several thousand volumes on it had fallen.

"I told the employee to call Mr. Einbinder," said Spicer, "and make him aware of the situation. But even though the shelf fell at noon, Einbinder couldn't be bothered to come over to the bookstore until he was on the way to his car at 5 p.m.," said Spicer.

"Several people might have been injured, but Einbinder couldn't be bothered to walk over and check," he complained.

Another of the reasons listed by Einbinder for the acceptance of Spicer's resignation was "A failure...to plan and execute the relocation from the old to new bookstore in an efficient manner."

But Spicer maintains that the Business Office deliberately tried to make the move more difficult because he had contracted with Merchant's Transfer and Storage for the move, and refused to reconsider and use Security Storage. E.K. Morris, chairman of GW's Board of Trustees, is the former chairman of the board of Security Storage.

The Business Office, said Spicer, would not allow the mover to use trailers or forklifts, on the excuse that it would block the driveway to Lisner Auditorium, nor would they allow a conveyer across the street, or delivery of the merchandise through the Center's parking garage.

"But when the National Ballet wants to block the delivery entrance to the bookstore, that's OK with the Business Office," Spicer complained. "They're making money renting out the Auditorium, but it's OK if students can't get their books."

(See SPICER, p. 15)

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 4

GEORGE ALFRED SCHRADER, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will deliver this year's Elston Lecture in Philosophy at 8 p.m. in Building C Room 101. His topic will be "The Existentialist image of Man: Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Camus, Sartre."

MR. PETER BRAND, Professor of Italian at the University of Edinburgh will speak on "The Grand Style in European Literature" at 4 p.m. in 6th floor Conference Room of the Library.

ATTENTION all history, political science, economics, and SPIA graduate students with at least one field in Sino-Soviet studies; all Chinese Studies majors; and all students in intensive Russian or Chinese. There will be an important general meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 404 of the University Center. Elections for the Sino-Soviet Institute Student-Faculty Advisory Committee will be held, and general matters concerning the Institute will be discussed.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Committee in Charge of stocking the Music Listening Room with Records and Tapes, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Board offices in the University Center.

LA TERTULIA sponsored by the Program Board, Speaker's Committee will present Mrs. Leak Douehitt of the English Department at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor social lounge, University Center.

Tuesday, May 5

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CHORUS under the direction of Stephen Prussing presents its spring concert at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 6

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN GREEN of Massachusetts

Institute of Technology will speak to the Psychological Clinic staff and other interested persons, at 4 p.m. in University Center Room 406.

BIG SIS will hold a dessert at 8:30 in the ballroom of the University Center for all prospective Big Sisters. If you have not yet petitioned, you may sign up at this time.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an extremely important Constitutional meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Center Room 401.

Thursday, May 7

ASCENSION THURSDAY MASSES will be held at 12:10 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Lower Lisner.

INITIATION TO THE National Mathematics Honorary will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Corcoran 100.

THE MATHEMATICS HONORARY presents Dr. Thomas Liverman, Professor of Mathematics in a lecture on "Mikusinski Operators" at 4 p.m. in Corcoran 100.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, directed by George Steiner, presents its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

NOTES

LITERARY & ART magazine (Potomac) is screening for creative 1970-71 editorial staff. If interested call Clover Carroll 333-7864 (EM 2-7504 weekends) or Doug Barr 333-4893, or come by Potomac Office in the University Center.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working for Summer registration (June 8, June 15 and/or July 23) please contact Wendy Golenbock at the Student Accounts Office 676-7350.

DRAFT COUNSELORS NEEDED to staff GW Draft

"HATCHET"

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street N.W. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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Young Socialist Alliance Confers Here This Week

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST Alliance (YSA) will hold a regional conference to discuss future strategy this weekend in the University Center.

National YSA leader Derrick Morrison will open the conference Friday with a speech entitled "Marxism and Black Liberation" at 8 p.m. in room 415 of the Center.

A series of small group discussions will take place on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. in room 415 of the Center. Topics include women's liberation, Marxist economic theory,

campus struggles and the Mideast crisis.

Fred Halstead, 1968 presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, will discuss the significance of the recent wave of strikes and labor militancy in an address "Will Labor Explode in the 1970's?" at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Dick Roberts, staff writer for the socialist newspaper, "The Militant," will end the conference with a speech on "Inflation and Nixon's War Policy" on Sunday evening in Center 406.

Reforms Aired

"POLITICAL and Administrative Implications of Postal Reform," a public lecture and discussion by Ronald B. Lee, the Post Office's first Assistant Postmaster General for Planning and Marketing, will be presented Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration's Washington area chapter, will be held in room 100 of Building C at 12:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

is collecting books for its Fall Book Exchange; May 23, 1 to 3, May 27 & 28, 11-3. Bring 'em to the APO office, fourth floor, Center.

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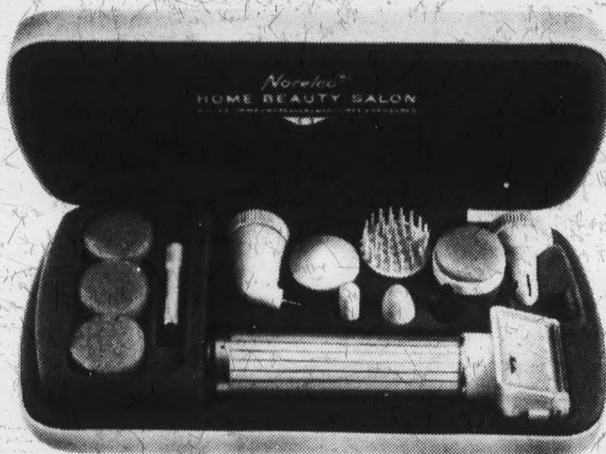
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Fromm Challenges 'Common Nonsense'

by Maryellen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

PSYCHOLOGIST ERICH FROMM told a full house in Lisner Friday afternoon that radicalism is the attitude of a person who takes "nothing for granted among the common nonsense of present industrial society."

The radical takes this stand, Fromm explained, in order to arrive at "authentic convictions" of his own.

The Center Program Board's final speaker of the year warned of a "pathology of normalcy" today when "people are not supposed to have convictions." Authentic conviction, he said, is an extension of oneself; to be convinced of nothing is to be nothing.

To arrive at genuine conviction, he added, the true radical must be suspicious of certain ideologies considered rational by both radical and conservative groups.

"What most consider as rational is nothing but consensus," explained Fromm. "A sense of rationality expresses, in fact, that many other millions think the very same. It's an uncanny question—'Am I crazy or are they?' What is the guarantee that I am right when millions of Americans say the opposite?"

Fromm offered two ways to acquire genuine personal conviction "by hard effort and thought." First, he said, "think, feel realistically and penetratingly," then "share doubtful attitudes with a number of other people with the same doubt. If 20 people sit at a table and share their doubts, theirs would be a more effective communication than that of the Esalen groups."

Fromm noted that English psychologist Dr. R.D. Laing calls many elements of contemporary life schizophrenic—the condition where intelligence and emotion have separated.

A critical evaluation of tradition should "challenge tradition on its own terms asking 'whether it is practiced or not. Challenging God is a rather fruitless intellectual exercise."

Dr. Fromm's main example of "common nonsense" is the Western infatuation with progress. In our "limitless increase of productivity, consumption, mechanization, and efficiency...technique becomes a new goddess."

An increasing faith in technology, he said, has created the belief that "nothing can go wrong when those who know technique are in charge." Out of this faith, he warned, grows "the danger of atomic war."

America's conviction that "new is better" arose from this reverence for progress. This belief, says Fromm, is a direct result of our industrial productivity and its rampant advertising.

The radical, he maintained, rejects this frame of reference in order to make contact with the true world of humanity. He asks, "Who is man? How should he live? And, Fromm added, he consults "Spinoza rather than McLuhan."

Pressed later for ways to regulate technology to serve man, Fromm suggested extending the Food and Drug Act to all commodities harmful to man, "including television," reducing advertising to "facts, rather than women's legs" and the contribution of all participants, particularly consumers, to management.

Fromm quoted Marx as condemning both poverty and luxury as vices. Both "deaden man's sensitivity, his sense of reality is never active." A material life should enable man "to grow and to be, rather than to use."

"To be radical," concluded Fromm, "requires many things: great effort, great interest, a great deal of courage, and being passionate for life."

Fromm began his talk after an unscheduled variety show consisting of impromptu piano and song recital by Tom Boylan and May Day celebrants with balloons, flags and body paint.



FAMED PSYCHOLOGIST Erich Fromm spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at Lisner Friday. Fromm is shown preparing his notes and delivering his address. The author of "The Art of Loving" was brought here by the Program Board.



Slaters Contract Comes Under Perusal By Boards, Ed Grebow

WITH ACCEPTANCE of a final ARA Slaters contract looming, the Joint Food Service Board will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the sixth floor conference room of Rice Hall to discuss the latest draft.

The Center Operations Board will also discuss the contract at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Center's second floor conference room. Both meetings are open to the public.

YAF President Ed Grebow is expected to introduce a resolution at the Food Board meeting requesting Business Manager John Einbinder to include in any contract retention of the current seven days, 20 meal per week system. Slaters wants to cut service to five days a week.

The Board has drawn up several meal specifications:

●BREAKFAST: eggs and meat five times weekly, toast and pastry.

●LUNCH: two hot entrees, four salads, five deserts, fresh

fruit, bread and butter.

●DINNER: three appetizers, two entrees including one solid meat item, ice cream and four other deserts, a premium type entree once a week.

The proposal also called for unlimited seconds in all items except the premium entrees.

These meal specifications are included in the proposal because no mention was made in the Slater proposal to guarantee specific items at meals. In the past certain items were written into the contracts.

In the new contract, vending machines will no longer be under Slater's control. The contract gives the vending machine concession to Macke Co. Slaters will, however, be given "exclusive rights" to all GW dining halls and food concessions.

Commenting on the proposed plan, Ass't. Business Manager Stephen Lee said, "The contract is still in its rough form but it currently seems unlikely that the switch to five day services will be reversed."

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TWO OF the numerous—and often bloody—arrests at the University of Maryland Friday are shown here, along with a portion of the crowd, which swelled to over 2000.

Photos courtesy of U. Md. Diamondback photographers John Humble, Ken Stephenson and Mark Holliday.



Rally and Mandel Today

Nixon Move Spurs U of Md. Violence

by Mark Nadler
News Editor

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND got its first real taste of violent demonstrations and police response on Friday as two to three thousand students protested the introduction of U.S. troops into Cambodia.

Irate students have called a rally for 11 this morning to protest police handling of the demonstration. Later today Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel is scheduled to give a speech at the campus.

The thirteen-hour demonstration was the first massive protest to hit the nation's third largest campus. Fifty injuries were reported as police arrested 25 students, including SDS leader Mark Woodard.

The trouble started at noon, when two hundred militants broke into the campus armory, burning ROTC uniforms, throwing papers out the windows and smashing office equipment before marching down to Rte. 1. There they were joined by several thousand students who attempted to halt all traffic on College Park's main drag.

The demonstrations continued into the night, as state police used teargas at 11 p.m. to break up a crowd of several hundred protesters on Rte. 1. Earlier in the evening, students had surrounded the campus police headquarters, shouting, "Sieg Heil!"

Most police were pulled back from the campus around 2 a.m. Saturday morning, an hour after a violent incident in which troopers had fired teargas containers into two dorms. Students poured out of their rooms, only to be met outside by state police and more gas. Some students were clubbed and forced back inside the dorms.

Two fires were set during the demonstrations, resulting in an estimated \$40,000 damage. The temporary quarters of the School of Architecture

were gutted by fire Friday night and a small fire bomb caused minor damage to the dance building.

Earlier that afternoon, two thousand Maryland students had demonstrated peacefully for two hours at the intersection of Rte. 1 and Regent's Drive before an incident with two indignant motorists shattered the calm.

The students had been strolling around the intersection, sunbathing in the middle of the street, and reasoning with motorists who tried unsuccessfully to drive through the intersection. At 3:10, a car tried to force its way through the crowd, nearly running down several students.

Instantly, a swarm of outraged students surrounded the car and two state troopers moved in. In the ensuing melee, a car window was broken, one trooper was assaulted from behind, and a student was arrested.

After a few minutes, the crowd settled down, but the police had not. From several hundred yards up Rte. 1, 50 to 100 Maryland state police and Prince George's County Sheriff's Deputies came jogging toward the crowd.

This was the first large-scale confrontation between police and students in the Maryland suburbs and neither the police nor the students seemed certain what to do. The police formation stopped in front of the Maryland Book Exchange, and the students stood in the street, waiting to see what would develop.

The police finally formed a line and began pushing students onto the sidewalks.

Student leaders shouted for everyone to get onto the campus, which they did. But much to everyone's surprise, the police continued to push the students further back onto the campus. The continuing drive by the police resulted in a furious countercharge by the students. "Get the fuck off our campus!" they shouted



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND students celebrated the summer like weather Friday by taking to the streets; by nightfall, however, the carnival atmosphere was gone.

photo by Wilkenfeld, U. Md. Diamondback

angrily. One demonstrator tried to rush past the police, and was clubbed to the ground by a Sheriff's Deputy. Immediately, another student leaped into the air and kicked the deputy in the back. He in turn was clubbed and taken into custody.

After fifteen minutes, the police retreated to the street outside the campus and a three hour standoff began. Students taunted the troopers, shouting "Sieg Heil," "If you want to fight, go to China," and "We're not leaving until you do."

Meanwhile a police helicopter circled overhead. Each time it flew over the crowd, the students raised their fists with middle fingers extended in a familiar gesture.

With cries of "Off the oinkers!" a few students standing in the back of the crowd lobbed rocks and cups filled with ice into the police lines. The continual barrage kept the police on edge for the duration of the standoff.

Most of the students had drifted back to campus by 6:30 when a protest was staged outside the campus security office. The action then transferred back to Rts. 1, where demonstrators harassed motorists until 11:00 when police used teargas to disperse the crowd.

Police said at least 13 students were arrested Friday on charges ranging from obstructing traffic to assault.



COUNTY POLICE carry away a Maryland protester arrested during the day long disorders at the campus. Over 1000 students jeered and taunted police during the day, prompting indiscriminate tear gasing at night.

photo by Stephenson, U. Md. Diamondback

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'Symbolic Gesture' Potomac Cleaned Up

by Curtis Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE PHRASE "polluted Potomac" is a little less redundant after a recent attack by local college and church youths on the trash-littered mudflats around Washington's National Airport. That's where flood-prone Four Mile Run, characterized as "the worst area in the Potomac basin," empties into tidal waters.

Buried deep in its rancid mud are rubber balls, plastic toys, beer cans and telephone poles. Railroad yards dump oil nearby and sewage plants discharge effluent upstream. People don't throw silver dollars across it any more, they throw old tires into it.

Among the muckers was a small but dedicated GW contingent.

"I came as a symbolic gesture," said Reading Center grad student Ellen Green. "I want someone to notice that things have to be done around here. I want to show that more of our generation is concerned."

"I'm hoping that some people will take notice and stop throwing things away indiscriminately," rasped Janet Steers. The M.A.T. candidate bewailed the lack of GW participation in the clean-up effort.

"You need the freshmen and sophomores" complained Ellen. "You need the ones who have couple of years left, who have the time to develop something."

The mudcaked idealists were filled with both a malodorous smell and an esprit de corps.

"This is about the worst you can get," groaned AU grad Antie Scar. "But I really feel I'm not sitting at home watching TV, saying, 'Isn't this awful?'"

Valparaiso U.'s Pam Walters struggled through thigh high mud to retrieve a plastic toy truck. "It's my souvenir," she squealed. Although her sweat shirt read "VALPO," she denied being a Johnny Carson dog food ad.

Bill Scar, youthful vicar at Christ Lutheran Church on 16th Street, coordinated the effort, second in a series of such mud baths.

In spite of widespread anti-pollution publicity, "nothing's being done," Bill complained. "There's a lot of rhetoric but little action. The TV men we talk to said they're trying to cover efforts like ours."

Bill's secret of a successful anti-pollution effort?

"We work through organized authorities," the young minister related. "The Park Service, the FAA, the airport authorities — they've been nothing but help, they've responded totally."

Gesturing toward five airport trucks and cranes, complete with operators and Corps of Engineers' tugs and barges, he smiled. "And you can see what 'totally' means."

Collected trash includes an estimated 1500 tires and numerous garbage cans, peach baskets and plastic bags full of assorted junk. It's all going into airport fill areas "without any underground streams," notes Bill. "Otherwise you'd just be repolluting again."

"Everything — all this solid waste — is impeding the natural flow of water," Bill explained. "The water is unable to move. Nature can't clean itself."

Meanwhile, overlooking the veritable open sewer, glowers a sign: "No Dumping — Violators Will Be Prosecuted."

Environmental Teach-In Group Splits Over Liberal Alignment

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—After a series of tense staff meetings and a near rebellion among more radical staff members, Environmental Teach-In, Inc., the groups which organized the massive Earth Day demonstrations and teach-ins, has decided to continue as a research and action group.

Despite compromises, some of the more radical staff members have decided to leave, and some who are staying have no idea whether National Coordinator Denis Hayes will choose to keep them on.

The disputes in the organization center on whether Environmental Action, as it will now be called, should stay aligned with the liberal politicians who began it, or whether it should take a more radical turn.

Hayes wanted to lead the group into direct political action within the system, including endorsing candidates in this fall's elections. Some staff members find electoral politics irrelevant, and feel the only use for a national office is the muckraking research it can do.

The compromise, announced by Hayes on the eve of Earth Day, will have Environmental Action take action in several areas, including the filing of law suits, proxy fights, and demonstrations. It will continue to engage in research.

The possibility of entering into electoral fights was left open by Hayes, who had originally hoped to announce the groups intention to move into electoral politics in a big way. Had he done this, there was a threat of the press conference being leafleted by dissatisfied staff members.

After some time period has elapsed, the group probably will move into endorsements. Hayes

says Environmental Action will drop its tax exemption, and that is a necessary prerequisite to making such endorsements. With the group now taxable, 48% of all contributions will go to the government in taxes.

Bill Mauk, Research Director, has decided to go back to Southern California, mainly because he doesn't think Environmental Action is accomplishing very much.

He blasted the Teach-In for its "failure to speak about environmental problems in connection with other problems, like the war and the ghetto."

"We need to point the finger at companies," said Mauk. "The past two months have indicated how difficult it is for a national organization to deal with important issues without playing the same political game as everyone else. We have to rub elbows with the right politicians and the right businessmen."

Hayes, who talks about the need to "reverse the trend of western civilization," has consistently refused to apply a particularly radical analysis to ecological problems. At the press conference, he spoke of the need to change life styles, citing the electric toothbrush (which indirectly pollutes since the power for it was produced by a fossil fuel burning plant) and frequent power mowing of lawns as examples of things we must give up.

"My god," said one staff member who is staying, and

therefore asked his name not be used, "can you think of a more insignificant use of power than a toothbrush? Denis seems to want to blame it all on the consumer."

The April 22 teach-in, according to Hayes, was the brainchild of U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin), who has made ecology his issue. It was through contacts made by Nelson and his friends that the teach-in received its original funding.

In addition, the appeal of the teach-in was to a different group than that attracted by radical rhetoric. "Our approach was low key," says Mauk, "but maybe it had to be. Our constituency consisted of high school kids, housewives, and moderate college activists."

Hayes, who was recruited from Harvard Law School by Nelson, is still not disillusioned by the liberal politicians who talk of the environmental crisis, but some of his staff are. "Did you hear (Senator Edmund S.) Muskie's speech?" asked one staffer the day after Earth Day. "He didn't say a thing, but he's the best congress has got to offer."

Hayes is busy hiring new staff members, most of whom are far less radical than those they replace. Environmental Action will continue, but it is doubtful it will turn into the vehicle for radical analysis some of its old staff members would have liked to see.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

will collect first semester books for its Fall Book Exchange
May 23, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., May 27 & 28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring
books to APO office, fourth floor, University Center.

May 5th

4:00 p.m.

410-415

University Center


Gandhian View of a World Social Order

By

T.K.N. Unnithan

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Department of Religion & Sociology



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Vicki Anderson Wins Thurston Presidency

VICKY ANDERSON, a freshman and former YAF member, was elected next year's president of Thurston Hall Wednesday night.

The other girls elected to positions in next year's dorm council are Leslie Slade as vice president, Mary Adams as president of the Judicial Board,

Nancy Richards as Food Service representative and Paige Jandorf as treasurer. The last three candidates ran unopposed.

Miss Anderson, discussing her plans for improving the dorm, said, "We're going to get moving on the food service plan."

"A petition will be circulated this week against the five day meal plan as opposed to the one we now have," she continued.

Making Thurston coed was another of the major points of Miss Anderson's campaign. "I think it can be done," she said and pledged to work towards integrating the dorm by 1971.

The main point of her Monday night formal speech was her desire to unify the dormitory. When asked how she intended to do her work as president competently while holding another office as secretary of the Operations Board, she replied that her job as secretary was not too time consuming and that she would unify the dorm through the floor presidents and the dorm council.

Later, Miss Anderson mentioned some other problems she would like to see solved in the dormitory, such as overcrowding and noise.

She stated that the failure of the escort system, which calls for residents to meet male visitors in the lobby before bringing to their room, was due to the "ineffective" dorm council and that if the dorm passes such rules, it should enforce them.

Small Staff Hampers AE

"THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION has not yet been sent to press because few students were willing to work on it," complained Diana Hawvermale, editor of the book.

Originally planned to come out on April 1, in part to aid in preregistration for the fall semester, the evaluation will probably not appear until early summer.

Miss Hawvermale added, "With only six people working 24 hours a day it is impossible to meet any deadlines for the 400 page book." The staff was responsible for distributing questionnaires to all classes. Information from the students was compiled and had to be written into evaluations of courses and professors.

"This year," said Miss Hawvermale, "the evaluation is much more than just saying which professors are bad and which are good. The book tries to analyze problems such as the classroom in which the course is taught and whether or not the professor would be more comfortable doing research than teaching an undergraduate course."

"The evaluation will be much more valid this year than in the past," said Miss Hawvermale adding, "The faculty was much more cooperative and approximately 50% of students in each class answered the questionnaires."

974 Positions

Nixon penetrates Cambodia as new Bloody Conquest Begins

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SLATERS MOVED outside Saturday evening and satisfied their customers with a "Tom Jones" dinner, which was followed by the showing of the Academy award winning film. The event was part of Parents' Weekend.

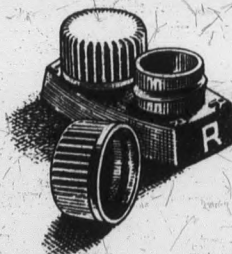
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.



Editorials

No Fooling

NEW HAVEN was supposed to be a turning point. Everyone predicted bloodshed, the destruction of Yale, and the mental breakdown of Kingman Brewster. Instead, all that came out of New Haven was a call for nationwide student strikes. Some major universities have already voted to strike.

GW activists are planning a rally today at 12:30 in front of the Center to call for a week-long strike. We urge all students to attend and discuss the issues raised by strike organizers: government oppression, the ever-widening Indochina war and university complicity with the military. The issues are legitimate.

Unfortunately, such credibility cannot be attributed to those who usually lead demonstrations on this campus. While a few dedicated students raised valid issues earlier this month, others chose to dance in the streets and enjoy themselves during the comic opera-like CGS protests.

The rally today may be different. If students calling for action display the sincerity and unity they often lack, we would wholeheartedly support a strike dedicated to discussion of the issues raised. If people paint themselves and throw frisbees, well, it might be wise to begin studying for finals.

Planning Ahead

WE HAVE NOTHING but praise for the cool-headed action by Concert Committee officials who had the Joe Cocker concert piped to students sitting in the Yard. There were reports during the week of possible gate-crashing, and things could have gotten nasty if hundreds of people were left standing in front of Lisner.

Instead, the Committee, headed by Stu Terl, obtained more than adequate speakers and a very competent light show for those without tickets. In making the evening a success both inside and outside of the auditorium, the Committee, acting with administrators, displayed insight and sensitivity often missing here during crisis situations.

Attn: Slaters Haters

STUDENTS HERE bitch about ARA Slater but usually wind up taking no action or crying when its too late to effect change. They have a chance to make their protests heard this week, and we hope that opportunity is taken.

Two crucial meetings will be held this week: the Joint Food Service Board at 1:30 Tuesday in the 6th floor conference room at Rice Hall, and the Operations Board, Wednesday night at nine on the second floor of the Center.

In urging students to attend both meetings, we especially recommend attendance at the Tuesday Food Service Board session. Students on that committee spoke for everyone on the meal plan when they successfully recommended elimination of weekend service, and unless opposition to the plan is voiced soon, it will go into effect next fall.

At both meetings, the new Slater contract will be discussed. There are provisions in the proposed pact—disclosed in last Thursday's paper—that may put the University and students over a barrel. Slater wants more of the profits, will not guarantee certain foods for certain meals and will no longer accept a 60 day notice of contract termination, asking now for a year's notice. We hope the new contract and the five day plan will spark plenty of questions at both meetings.



Letters to the Editor

Support the National Student Strike

You will march in the mass demonstration of Oct. 15 and Nov. 15; have your head clubbed in front of Thurston Hall during the TDA massacre, and will go to the finest lectures by men like Stokely Carmichael and Erich Fromm. You will then rationalize and think of yourselves as the active and concerned students of this fine university. You will continue your daily tea-time chattering with not a whisper - as the prosaic pace of the war machine is carried on at Great Waste University.

You will frown and disappear when such brave, good souls as Mike Mazloff show you that this campus is allowing military research work which directly aids the Vietnam and Cambodian wars to continue.

You will quickly and

conveniently forget about your brothers and sisters who were clubbed and gassed on this campus during the TDA massacre while the great faculty members of Great Waste remained silent because it was the political thing to do.

And you will sneer and snarl at Bob Fine and Michael Marcus during the question and answer period at Fromm's lecture because they shake your sheltered consciousness of apathy and hypocrisy when they question your honesty and concern. They only questioned the validity of your aims when you can boast of having seen Erich Fromm and then disappear again into a facade of "liberalism" while CGS, black genocide and police brutality thrive and exist at Great Waste.

And you marched against

them all and waved your banner of concern and involvement - your badge of liberalism. Well, my dear fellow students and faculty members - you will be complacent no longer. You will be challenged and haunted at every entrance and exit. Your very ideas and beliefs will meet strong resistance. You as human beings will no longer be able to calmly dismiss the gossamer state this country is in. You will be forced to join campuses across this country in an attempt to save this country's soul and its very existence.

Therefore, I support the National Student Strike on Monday, May 4 and in particular support any action ending CGS and any other war machine on campus of the Great Waste.

Erik Kanin

Who is Barking Up the Wrong Tree?

As a tax-paying resident of the District of Columbia, I enjoy our trees and the excellent care given to them. However, I have noticed in the area around George Washington University - specifically, 21st Street, between F and G; and G Street, between 21st and 22nd - that the trees are used for the posting of notices. Thumbtacks and staples are in the tree trunks.

It seems that in this era of

protest and condemning, that certain GW students neglected to look in their own front and back yards for the possibility that they might be defacing nature.

There are thumbtacks, well-rusted, remaining in the bark of these trees.

Now, I don't know what damage might be done to these trees by continual puncturing of the bark; however, it is hardly a

pleasant sight - anymore pleasant that the paint splattered over some of the buildings.

I call to your attention that the Police Department posts its special "No Parking" notices on trees with a piece of string - no staple, no thumbtacks. Perhaps some of these critics at George Washington are calling the wrong people "Pigs."

Miss Jeanette Karp

IFC: Theatre Should Honor Leggette

Through the Interfraternity Council, I am addressing this letter to you in regard to the late L. Poe Leggette. Several weeks ago a motion was presented before the council, seeking our support in an effort to name the dramatic stage in the new University Center for Mr. Leggette. There is no need here, to expound on those qualities

Mr. Leggette brought to our University. We think that recognition has been late in coming.

The University's present policy of soliciting contributions serves a purpose in most cases. However, in this case a tax write-off from an alumni is contrary to desires of both students and faculty. Try, if you

can, to write off the contributions of Mr. Leggette. Let the Student Center Stage stand for dedication, quality, imagination, and loyalty to our University. The Interfraternity Council asks your help in achieving this goal.

Michael Savage
President

Interfraternity Council

Vol. 66, No. 48 **THE HATCHET** May 4, 1970

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Hatchet Editorial Page Policy

THE HATCHET welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure such a responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed, dated, include address, and student identification number when applicable. All letters should be typed using a seventy space margin and should be triple spaced. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be marked "Letters to the Editor" and be deposited either in the box at the Hatchet Office on the fourth floor of the University Center or at the Information desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, NW. The letters are due by 2:00 pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 pm Friday for the Monday issue. No letters will appear if submitted after the deadline.

The Hatchet is also seeking both guest and regular columnists for the 1970-71 academic year. All those interested should contact Cary Malkin, Editorial Page Editor, at the Hatchet office or at 676-7550.

John Ray

EOP: Just Black?



NO ONE CAN DENY the injustices that blacks have suffered in America, nor the difficult road they continue to face in their search for higher education. The black road to higher education is a climb upward from the deep dark stomach of the white volcano. It was only a few years ago that this University dropped its segregated policies. GW's change did not come from its own initiative. The University had to be pressured into its present course of action. Blacks here have won their educational victories through their willingness to fight. The Educational Opportunity Program came from the genus of struggle.

During the past two years, the EOP has brought 68 students into this University—25 in 1968-69 and 43 in 1969-70. All 68 are black. During this period, the admissions office, assisted in mild manner by the BSU-BPU, was empowered with the yea and nay power over applicants. Did the admissions office set a bad precedent as it admitted only blacks while riding the wings of passion? While the program implies no particular favored race, its short history leads one to believe that only blacks need educational opportunities, and that there are no other needy students in this city. I do not accept this proposition.

The EOP program is headed by Mr. William Trent. In a discussion with him last week, he gave me little hope for any change in the program's present direction. Given the population makeup and the economic facts of the Washington community, it is clear that blacks should benefit most from the EOP. But the program, I pray, is not exclusively black. Be I in grave error, its name should be changed to the Black Opportunity Program so that students who contribute during registration know what they are giving to.

Let's remember that there are other minority groups in this area who need help in attaining a higher education—such as the Spanish speaking population of Washington which is estimated to be between 30,70,000 by the Washington Post. Are there no poor Cubans, Puerto Ricans or for that matter, poor whites in this city?

I do not accept the argument that "positive discrimination" is acceptable. It is no better than "positive segregation" as they both work for a secular cause. Neither one solves the problem; they add to it. Don't blacks ask for equality? To travel down the road of positive discrimination would soon lead other minority groups to criticize blacks for the same injustices, and rightly so, that they now find cause in condemning whites.

Nor did I accept the argument that expanding the EOP to other minority groups would be misinterpreting the original BSU statement. On the same grounds, white racists in Mississippi could argue that integration of their universities is not a fair interpretation of the policies they adopted to regulate entrance into their schools. I do not accept the former for the same reason I do not accept the latter; both are racist.

I am aware that the number of students brought into the University by the EOP is small, and that this University could do better. However, no matter how small in numbers the program should reflect the entire community.

Are blacks to act in such a way that other minorities will have to ask them where is the equality they believe in? Aren't they also citizens of this country? And this city? Isn't it strange that past policies seem always to impose themselves on the present?

Today only a few are questioning the direction of the EOP, but tomorrow it will be the many. A man would have to be ignorant to support on one level what he has condemned others for on another level. It is true that the Eop grew out of weeds planted by the BSU-BPU, but seeds grow into plants, and may bloom into beautiful flowers. The seeds have been planted; the plant has grown; I await for it to bloom.

This column is based upon a discussion with Mr. William Trent. He is not quoted at his own request.

Bill Pearl

Exercising Weary Wisdom



NOT SINCE HIS adulation of Judge Carswell, has President Nixon exercised the weary wisdom necessary to make a decision like escalating the war in Indochina. Reminiscent of the Kaiser William II's fateful acquiescence to the advice of his generals to resume unrestricted submarine warfare during the First World War, Nixon's new tough line in Indochina can only bring the "defeat" and "humiliation" to the United States that it was designed to avoid.

Rarely in American history have our military played so beautifully into the hands of the enemy. It is North Vietnamese General Giap's contention, clearly outlined in his celebrated military writings, that the key to victory in Indochina is to spread the limited American ground forces as thinly as possible, and to rely upon time, hit and run tactics and the revulsion of the masses to our foreign presence to finally defeat us.

Applying this strategy, the North Vietnamese have successfully opened a second front to the Indochinese war in Laos, and now a third front to that war in Cambodia.

For years the Cambodian Government of Prince Sihanouk walked a precarious tightrope between the American and North Vietnamese positions, allowing both sides unofficial access to the six hundred mile border area next to South Vietnam, the former crossing the border in hot pursuit, the latter crossing the border for the sanctuary of "official" Cambodian neutrality.

With the recent rightist coup of General Nol, the new Cambodian Government abandoned its "neutrality" and sought to eliminate the small North Vietnamese and Vietcong sanctuaries, vital to the long range continuation of their war effort in South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese responded to General Nol's actions by expanding their sanctuaries in preparation for an offensive on the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and a counter coup to

bring back the more favorable government of Prince Sihanouk.

The Prince's return to Phnom Penh on the crest of a North Vietnamese wave of power would have greatly secured the communist sanctuaries along the South Vietnamese border, a situation, as President Nixon pointed out, which directly threatens the American objective of maintaining a non-communist government in South Vietnam.

In the long run, the immediate loss of any supplies or "headquarter" in these Cambodian sanctuaries will not greatly affect North Vietnamese strength.

The pattern of the well-publicized American offensive into a Communist stronghold is an old one and one to which the North Vietnamese easily adapt. In one of General Giap's little red books, it is written: "When the enemy attacks, we retreat; when the enemy retreats, we attack." It is not surprising that the first of President Nixon's raiders to reach these sanctuaries found only deserted huts and tunnels. It will not be surprising that once the Americans leave, these same huts and tunnels will be re-built and again occupied by the enemy.

The futility of President Nixon's offensive lies in the fact that the North Vietnamese, whose struggle is so deeply rooted in their historical existence, have no limitations, domestic or international, on the length of time or the amount of their power that can be employed to achieve their aims. Nixon, in blocking those aims, is severely limited by domestic and international political, social and economic conditions, and cannot out-endure the communists.

A "military victory" for the United States in these Cambodian sanctuaries would still leave unsettled the basic American problem of supporting the artificial viability of the current South Vietnamese Government for as long a time as the Vietcong can maintain their offensives in South Vietnam. There are still large reserves of North Vietnamese soldiers in North Vietnam. There is still access to the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos to fuel these men and supplies into the war effort in

the south, and there is always the chance that American escalation might force the North Vietnamese into reluctantly accepting Chinese "volunteers."

The catalyst to the present American escalation is Richard Nixon's fear that should the past American commitment, questionable in its wisdom and content as it may have been, be allowed to crumble in the wake of North Vietnamese military successes, the United States would suffer "defeat" and "humiliation," which would destroy the credibility of American power and reduce us to the status of a "second rate power."

Few men are as well versed in the problems of "defeat" and "humiliation" as is Richard Milhous Nixon. Few should understand better than he that when caught in the untenable position between unattainable victory and unacceptable defeat, that the surest road to "humiliation" and "second rate status" is the self-exhaustion which comes with further escalation.

The escalation of the war into Cambodia can only lead to further escalation and further meaningless sacrifice of human life on the altar of national pride. The new offensive ignores with grotesque insanity every lesson this nation should have learned from its Vietnam involvement. Its implications are not only disastrous for the already strained "Bring Us Together" theme of the Nixon presidency, but potentially disastrous to world peace as well.

Harken Unto The Hatchet

THURSDAY'S HATCHET will be the last regularly scheduled paper of the semester. Persons submitting notices, ads or articles should have them in the Hatchet office by midday Tuesday.

Two summer editions will be published, with next fall's first paper coming on Sept. 17.

Ten Cop Top Science Awards

FIVE GW STUDENTS have been awarded National Fellowship Awards from the National Science Foundation, while an additional five were named to the Honorable Mention List.

Prof. William Griffith, Faculty Coordinator for the National Fellowship Awards, said that the number of students receiving awards "represents a sizable increase over past years."

Award winners were Richard Epstein for Mathematics, Michael Ester for Archeology, Mary Frey for Physiology, Robert McClenon for History of Science, and Page Valentine Jr. for Paleontology.

Those named to the Honorable Mention List were Richard Litkowski for Mathematics, Anne Kramer for Earth Sciences, Alex Prengel for Physics, Thomas Leahey for Psychology, and Jonathan Bernstein for Political Science.



ACCOUNTING

1A Mastro	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 102 A
1B Pott	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 307
1C Pujol	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 302
2A Lewis	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 302
2B Gallagher	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Gov 2
2C Shuchart	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 407
101 Hughes	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 304
111 Little	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 302
115A Elmhorn	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 101 A
115B Kurtz	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 200
115C Thompson	Fri, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 101 A
121 Mastro	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 306
122 Kurtz	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 303
129 Mastro	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 307
161 Gallagher	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	Gov 200
162 Gallagher	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 303
181 Hughes	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	Gov 101 A
193 Paik	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 1

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

72 A Redding	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 102
72 B Mondale	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 102 A
172A McCandlish	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 203
172B McCandlish	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart 305

ANTHROPOLOGY

1 Simons	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 201-203
2A Lewis	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 101
2B Rourke	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 101-101A
2C Golla	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 102-102A
154 Golla	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 104
157 Simons	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 301-303
158 Krulfeld	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	C 201-203
172 Snyder	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 104
174 Krulfeld	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 200
176 Humphrey	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 101
179 Lewis	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 101-101A
183 Humphrey	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 1
186 Angel	To be arranged	
193 Krulfeld	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 1

APPLIED SCIENCE

2 Fox	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Tomp 200-200A
59 Hyman	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 201
113A Eftis	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Tomp 207
113B Lea	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 301

ART

1 Kofler	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	H 103
31A Rinehart	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	H 103
31B Zilcher	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	H 103
32A Hamilton	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	H 103
32B Hauptman	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	H 103
32C Hamilton	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	H 103
72A Gruber	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	H 103
72B Kline	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	H 201
105 Evans	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	H 201
107 Fielescher	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	H 201
109 Hamilton	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	H 103
114 Fielescher	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	H 201
118 Evans	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	H 201
120 Kline	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	H 103
141 Kline	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	H 103
145 Kline	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	H 103
146 Stewart	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Basement
149 Gruber	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	H 201

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

4A Schiff	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Aud
4B Spiegler	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 319
12 Tilly	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 100
102 Mortensen	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
104 Spiegler	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
108 Munson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110 Adams	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Bell 308
119 Weintraub	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 303
122 Weintraub	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Cor 314
125 Parker	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Bell 308
127 Nash	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor 106
138 Nash	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 103
145 Hansen	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Cor 106
148 Desmond	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Gov 102
162 Munson	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
164 Douglas	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 219
182 Douglas	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 101

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A Jones	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 2
51B Page	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 101-101A
102A Conner	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 2
102B Mantell	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 304
105 Allen	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 2
106 Loeser	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 303
118 Waldrup	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 412
119 W. Smith	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 412
120 Waldrup	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 412
122 Doubleday	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	Gov 304
131A Amiling	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 102A
131B Foster	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 101
133 Mantell	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 410
135 Mantell	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Gov 410
141 Lundquist	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Gov 101A
147 Hartley	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
162A Collins	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
162B McClure	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 102
162C Murphy	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 302
173 Roman	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 307
175 Kaye	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 102
176 Garbuny	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 305
177 Lafon	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 305
178 Waldrup	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 305
181 Birdsong	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 306
191 Branch	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 3
198A Eastin	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 200
198B Susbauer	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	Gov 302

CHEMISTRY

4A Minn	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor 317
4B Wood	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12A Naesser	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12B White	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12C Perros	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 319
16 Minn	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 317
22A Vincent	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 106
22B Vincent	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Cor 106
52A Levy	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 106
52B Caress	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 103
112A Wood	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 106
112B Wood	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 106
122A Schmidt	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 314
122B Schmidt	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Cor 314
154B Wrenn	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 317

CHINESE

2A1 Lee	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 1
2A2 Chao	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 1A
4 Wang	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 2
6 Lee	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 1
8 Wang	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
10 Shih	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	2100 M St
10 Shih	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 202
10 Lee	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 2A

JIL ENGINEERING

Khomezeh	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 303
40A Pugh	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Tomp 200 & 200 A
140B Pugh	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 201
168 Fox	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Tomp 201
183 Gold	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Tomp 304

CIVIL ENGINEERING (cont.)

190 Lamphere	Sat, May 16, 4 pm	Tomp 302
192 Toridis	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Tomp 207
196 Freudenthal	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Tomp 201
197 Perry	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart 201

CLASSICS

2 Nutting	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor 103
4 Norton	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 101
12 Ziolkowski	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Mon 1 A
14 Ziolkowski	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon 1 A
22A Seldman	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 101
22B Seldman	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 101
71 Ziolkowski	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 101
102 Beers	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 1 A
108 Norton	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 203
110 Levine	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 3 A
132 Norton	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Mon 1

ECONOMICS

1 Ellison	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 100
2A Dunn	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 104
2B Hsieh	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 100
2C Robinson	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 201 & 203

2D McCall	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 217 & 219
101 Watson	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	C 320
102A Holman	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 200
102B Yin	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203

102C Jones	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 201
104 Hsieh	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 200
121 Snow	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	C 200
122 Aschheim	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 216
134 Hardt	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	C 200
136 Field	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 300
142 Haber	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 300
147 Sharkey	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 204
158 Long	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 203
162 Cassidy	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 216
180 Sharkey	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 103
182A Galbreath	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
182B Galbreath	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 200
182C Stern	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
186 Howell	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 320

EDUCATION

108A McIntyre	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 218
108B Horowitz	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	C 218
108C Moore	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 300
112A Winkler	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
112B Jensen	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 317
112C Morgan	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	C 301
113 Heinle	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 302
117 St Cyr	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 300
123A St Cyr	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	C 317 & 319
123B Tillman	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
128 Walker	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 301
131 Jenkins	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 302
136 McNeil	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	C 300
139 Fleming	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 301
140 Gatos	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	C 302
144 Livermore	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	C 300
146 Liversault	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	C 320

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

12 Vimolvanich	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
20A Eisenberg	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
20B Friedhoffer	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 208
32 Kahn	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 306
51A Harris	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 205
51B1 Abouriche	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 207
51B2 Hull	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 205
62A Huang	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
62B Rohlf	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 400
114A Kyriakopoulos	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
114B Thomas	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 205
122 Eisenberg	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 207
142A Sawitz	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Tomp 207
142B Lathi	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 208
152 Abd-Alla	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Tomp 200 A
154A Abd-Alla	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Tomp 304
154B1 Baechler	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 200 A
154B2 Lyons	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 205
158A Wolfgang	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Tomp 305
158B1 Martin	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 200 A
158B2 Willis	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 207
160 Harris	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 300
164A Abd-Alla	Sat, May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
164B Thomas	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 400
172 Zeskind	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
182 Eisenberg	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Hospital

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION

115A Singpurwalla	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Tomp 305
115B1 Anello	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 305
115B2 Singpurwalla	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 404

ENGLISH

A Wright	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 3 A
B Wright	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 2 A
1G1 Lynch	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
1G2 Bonney	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
1S1 Avila	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
1X1 Johnson	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
2B1 Romines	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2C1 Collins	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2E1 Cherry	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2F1 Douthitt	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2G1 Moore	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Mon 103
2G2 Romines	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Mon 103
2J1 Cherry	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Mon 103
2T1 Monroe	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
40A1 Bonney	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40B1 Carlberg	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40C1 Bonney	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40D1 Lynch	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40D2 Moore	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40D3 Eagle	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40E1 Hafezi	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
40E2 Portnoy	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
40F1 Woodward	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
40F2 Collins	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
40G1 Carlberg	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 101
40G2 Eagle	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 101
40G3 Douthitt	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 101
40G4 Digilio	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 101
40H1 Hafezi	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
40J1 Portnoy	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
40K1 Lynch	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 101
40K2 Eagle	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 101
40T1 Broffman	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 100
40T2 Boiling	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 100
40T3 Fonte	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 100

Final Exam

ENGLISH (cont.)

40U1	Collins	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 100	1
40U2	Boling	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 100	2
51A1	Linton	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 203	92
51B1	Quitslund	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 302	11
51B2	Slattery	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 200	11
51C1	Quitslund	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 304	12
51C2	Rosenberg	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 305	15
52A1	Dunham	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 102	15
52B1	Dunham	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 216	18
52C1	Rutledge	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	C 317	18
52D2	Caton	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	C 301	18
52C1	Caton	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 314	18
71A1	Weber	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 101	1A
71A2	Turner	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 201	1A
71B1	Weber	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 304	2B
71B2	Dabney	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 200	2B
71C1	Cook	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 202	2B
71C2	McClanahan	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 102	2C
71C3	Bunge	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 3	2C
71D1	Sullivan	Wed, May 27, 8:30	Gov 2	3
71D2	Walden	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 102	4A
71E1	Cook	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Stuart 201	4A
71E2	Bunge	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 302	4E
71F1	Sullivan	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 3	4D
71G1	Bunge	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Gov 101	4D
72A1	Dabney	Fri, May 22, 8:30 am	Gov 102 A	4E
72A1	McClanahan	Fri, May 22, 8:30 am	Stuart 204	4E
72B1	McClanahan	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 200	49
72C1	Turner	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 201	52
72D1	Turner	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 201	10
72D2	Walden	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 102	13
72E1	Weber	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 200	18
72F1	Walden	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 2	18
72G1	Cook	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Stuart 304	H
72H1	Dabney	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 201	40
91A1	Crane	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 201	70
91A2	Rosenberg	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 204	70
91B1	Crane	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 201	72
91B2	Rosenberg	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 202	72
92A1	Cialborne	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 202	72
92B1	Digilio	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 203	92
92C1	Digilio	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 2	10
122	Slattery	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 200	11
136A	Highfill	Tue, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 1	14
136B	Crane	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 4	14
140	Weismiller	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 3	14
162	Cialborne	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 103	15
166	Rutledge	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101 A	15
172A	McCandlish	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 202	15
172B	McCandlish	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stun 204	15
174	Ganz	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 4	16
174B	Ganz	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Mon 103	17
176A	Cole	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 102	17
176B	Cole	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 200	17
180B	Ganz	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Stuart 205	17
182	Cialborne	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 103	17

m Schedule

GEOLOGY

1	Siegel	Sat, May 16, 4 pm	Gov 101
2	Coates	Fri, May 22, 8:30 am	Aud
92	Collier	Sat, May 23, Arr.	
112	Cannon	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Libr 1 B
116	Lindholm	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Bell 1
125	Pierce	To be arranged	
152	Coates	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Bell 101
157	Sohn	To be arranged	
181	Maloney	Sat, May 23, Arr.	
187	Zietz	To be arranged	

GERMAN

1A1	Kilz	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 101
1A2	Kressley	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 200
2A	King	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 302
2B1	Guenther	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 317
2B2	Kressley	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 200
2C	Legner	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 2
2D	Werris	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	W 100
3	Singer	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 201
4A1	Steiner	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 103
4A2	King	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 305
4B	Guenther	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 305
4D	Werris	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 303
10	Steiner	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 1 A
47	Gardner	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 305
49A1	Gardner	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart 303
49A2	Steiner	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 1
52	Seeger	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
104	Legner	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 304
132	Thoenett	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 3
180	Thoenett	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 3

HISTORY

40A	Herber	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101 A-102
40B	Hadley	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
72A	DePauw	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	C 100
72B	Jehs	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 101
92	Thompson	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 104
106	Multhauf	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Stuart 204
110	Hadley	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 202
112	Andrews	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Stuart 201
142	Herber	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	C 100
146	Thompson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 1
147	Sharkey	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 204
150	McDonald	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 3
152	Kenny	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 104
154	Schworer	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 201
164	Rodriguez	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Mon 203
167	Haskett	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
170	Hill	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 203
172	Gray	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon 103
176	Redding	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 104
177	Haskett	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	C 301 & 303
180	DePauw	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
182A	Sharkey	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 103
182B	Merriman	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	C 101
184	Hill	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 104
184	Merriman	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 2
188	Thornton	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 103
196	Johnson	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 3

ITALIAN

2A	Poole	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 220
2B	Frissora	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
2C	Glassman	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Stuart 303
4A	Poole	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 227
4B	Chambers	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Cor 106
10	Frissora	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 301
52	Frissora	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Mon 2 A

JOURNALISM

72A	Willson	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 203
72B	Willson	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 203
111A	Robbins	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Libr 403
111B	Robbins	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Libr 403
116	Paine	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Libr 403
133	Robbins	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Libr 403
139	Cheely	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Libr 403
140	Smith	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Libr 403

MATHEMATICS

3A	Morris	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 302
3B	Eisenman	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 302
6A	Morris	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 301
6B	Henney	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 301
9A	Slack	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Mon 301
9B	Peterson	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 301
10A1	Chang	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 301
10A2	Haynes	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 302
10B1	Chang	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 301
15	Epstein	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 102
16A	Epstein	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 301
16B	Slack	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 303
16B2	Schmeelk	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 227
23A	Kahn	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 302
23B	Kahn	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 102
24A1	Haynes	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 302
24B	Lee	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 302
30A1	Barl	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 203
30A2	Lee	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
30B	Smith	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 301
30C	Drubin	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 202
30C2	Gollehon	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 101
31A1	Stone	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 101
31A2	McPherson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 102
31B1	Stone	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 101 A
31B2	Smith	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 301
31C1	Green	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 201
31C2	Barl	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 1
32A	Willcox	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 2
32B	McPherson	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
32C1	Green	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 302
102	Nelson	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Mon 301
106	Koldan	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 3
112	Henney	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 1
122	Barl	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 305
123	Glick	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 2

MATHEMATICS (cont.)

127	McPherson	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Mon 301
139	Stone	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 201
140	Koldan	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 302
157	Henney	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 2

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

120	Jones	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Tomp 202
126	Yuan	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 302
134	Lea	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Tomp 302
148	Ojalva	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 202
152	Jones	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	T.B.A.
180	Foa	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Tomp 404
193	Jones	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 200
194	Kiper	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 304

MUSIC

1	Parris	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	FF 20
3	Tilkens	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 4
4	Steiner	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 4
6	Parris	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	FF 20
104	Tilkens	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	FF 20
121	Mandel	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	FF 20
125	Tilkens	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	FF 20
132	Parris	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	FF 21
135	Parris	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	FF 1
173	Tolson	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	FF 20

PHARMACOLOGY

110	Hazel	To be arranged	M.S.
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PHILOSOPHY

52A	Donaldson	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 102 A
52B	Griffith	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
52C	Donaldson	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 102
71	Lavine	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Aud
112	Pfuntner	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 200
131	Griffith	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 200 & 200
132	Lavine	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 101
142	Donaldson	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 3
162	Pfuntner	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 103
193	Griffith	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 203

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

20	Young	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 202
41	Korcheck	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Stuart 203
50	Berube	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 1
56	Withers	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Bldg J
103	Breen	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	S 20
110	Withers	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Bldg J
16	Bumgarner	To be arranged	
120	Withers	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Bldg J
122	Stallings	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 216
134	DeBoeck	To be arranged	
136	Burner	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Bldg J

PHYSICS

1	Koehl	Wed, May 20, 1 pm	Cor 100
2A	Parke	Wed, May 20, 1 pm	Cor 319
2B	Parke	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Cor 100
10	Hobbs	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 100
32A	Zuchelli	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Cor 100
32B	Zuchelli	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 100
52A	Khatchersian	Wed, May 20, 1 pm	Cor 227
52B	Khatchersian	Fri, May 22, 6 pm	Cor 100
162	Zuchelli	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 227
164	Jehle	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Cor 227
166	Bergmann	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Cor 227
168	Parke	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 227
170	Rabin	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 223
172	Jehle	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Cor 220

POLITICAL SCIENCE

5	Robinson	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 101
6A	Wayne	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	A-L-C 100
6A	Wayne	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	M-Z-C 101
6B	Dasbach	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 100
104	Allensworth	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101 A
105	Wayne	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
112A	Stout	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
112B	Hinton	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
112C	Elliott	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
118	Kraus	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	C 100
122A	Morgan	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
122B	Morgan	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 317 & 319
141	Brewer	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 317 & 319
145	LeBlanc	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 101
167	Purcell	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
171	Storrs	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
172	Jordan	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 202
178	Storrs	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
182	Brewer	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
182B	Hanessian	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
189	Nimer	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
192	Reich	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 202
194	Michael	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
197C	Purcell	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 218
199	LeBlanc	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 202

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Rice	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 319
1B	Bull	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
1C	Johnson	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
6	Walk	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101 A
8A	Tuthill	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
8B	Holmstrom	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
22A	Kirkbride	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 103
22B	Tanck	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 104
22C	Phillips	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Tomp 200 & 200 A
29	Johnson	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 100
101A	Silber	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Gov 1
101B	Meltzer	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 103
110	Abraham	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 104
118	Bull	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Cor 319
131	Karp	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 103
144	Mosel	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	W 100
145	Uhlman	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
151	White	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 4
156	Tuthill	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 4
161	Caldwell	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
191	Walk	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 102
196	Caldwell	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 104
198	Karp	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 101

RELIGION

10A	Jones	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Cor 319
10B	Jones	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 203
59	Hiltebeitel	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 103
60A	Wallace	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 4
60B	Quitsland	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 202
132	Wallace	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 202
136	Halpern	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 202
160	Hiltebeitel	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 202

SLAVIC

1	Yakobson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 602
2A	Gavrillovic	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 3
2B	Stepanenko	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 2
2C	Yakobson	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 203
2D	Metenkanich	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 3 A
2E	Jelagin	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 2 A
3	Miller	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 201
4A	Yakobson	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 101
4B	Metenkanich	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3
4C	Stepanenko	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 1 A
6	Thompson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Tomp 300
10B	Stepanenko	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Tomp 300
49	Gavrillovic	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 1 A
91	Cammosorano	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 2 A
92A1	Gavrillovic	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 102
		Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 317 & 319
92A2	Manley	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 2
102	Yakobson	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 306
110	Moser	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	C 601
126	Thompson	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 1
128	Populko	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
144	Moser	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Cor 220
152	Populko	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 205
162	Jelagin	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 301
166	Kandel	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 202
194	Kandel	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 216

Arts and Entertainment



LEON RUSSELL and Joe Cocker rocked Lisner Auditorium last Thursday night. In addition to the packed house, the concert was piped into the yard behind Monroe Hall.



photo by Vita

Of Cabbages and Kings

GW Arts Look to Future

Mark Olshaker

NO ONE, least of all me, is going to claim that this has been a spectacular year for GW in the arts, but I'm not willing to abandon all hope, either.

Whereas this season's offerings had little to recommend them above performances and exhibitions of the past, the dynamics now exist to produce cultural events on the level a university of our size and resources has a right to expect.

The most noticeable potential is in the field of drama. Simply by putting on three major productions this year, the University Players extended its season by a third. The choice of plays was also significant. Instead of choosing all light musicals as has been tradition here, two originals and a Brecht drama were undertaken.

Only one of these three plays was generally successful in my opinion, "Mother Courage," but the two originals each proved something important. "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" utilized a new theatre, new playwright and new concepts of stage design. And with "Abiquiu," the Players showed that they could overcome a relatively weak and inconclusive script with conscientious directing, acting and staging.

Unfortunately, we are losing many of our best actors at the end of this year. Harvey Abrams, Lynday Kress and Ronnie Faust are graduating, and freshman Roy Steinberg who proved so qualified this year is transferring.

The music department continues to grow, and during the past semester chairman George Steiner has had either a student or faculty recital at least once each week. It is a difficult process building up an orchestra, and ours still has a way to go yet, but the interest on the part of music students is apparent, and Steiner is not known to give up. Increased student attendance at concerts would also be encouraging.

Perhaps the most difficult situation is that of the dance department. Unlike the music, drama and art departments, dance cannot award

undergraduate degrees. Instead, a dance enthusiast must secure a degree in either education or physical education with a concentration in dance. In spite of this, the dance department has staged the most consistently polished and enjoyable performances of any of the GW performing arts.

It has also been my experience that the dance students are the most dedicated and the most interested simply in improving their craft. Had they better facilities than they presently possess and a more sensible degree program, they could be outstanding.

The art department is attempting to involve the community in its endeavors, and, so far the effort has paid off. Awards such as the David Lloyd Kreeger art prizes should encourage increased quality of painting and sculpture from GW students.

GW is also fortunate in having such an enthusiastic and knowledgeable Curator of Arts in Mrs. Evelyn Stolte. Besides compiling the first catalogue of GW art holdings, interesting outsiders in the Dimock Gallery, and working a full day when she was only paid for three hours, Mrs. Stolte this year gained the reputation of someone who truly "cared" about art. This alone makes her a precious rarity around here.

Aside from the departments themselves, the arts at GW are augmented by several other groups. Patrick Hayes and Douglas Wheeler of the Washington Performing Arts Society must be commended for the fine cultural events they make accessible to GW students at Lisner Auditorium.

Figuring prominently in next year's cultural prospectus is the University Center Program Board, which will oversee all non-departmental artistic activities. A definite asset to next year's Board is the energy and determination Board leaders seem to have, particularly Chairman Cathy Bernard. A possible liability is the seeming lack of any knowledge or specific experience in the arts on the part of the majority of the members.

Finally, the Center Governing Board will again be chaired by Prof. A.E. Claeysens, who probably has greater experience in and appreciation of art than anyone else at GW. His guidance and inspiration will be important in making the Center live up to its promised potential as a cultural landmark at GW.

As you see, the key word in a discussion of the arts at GW is "potential." We now have much in the way of facilities and personnel. What is urgently needed for their potential to be realized in the coming years is support from all of us.

GW Chamber Choir Highlights May Recital

by Endrik Parrest
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE GW CHAMBER CHOIR under the direction of Stephen Prussing performed last Friday night in a varied program also featuring recitals of musical works by applied music students. The Chamber Choir in works such as Andreas Hammerschmidt's "Woher Nehmen Wir Brot" (in which the German enunciation was clearer than the English in most of the English songs), Haydn's *Missa Brevis*, and Paul Hindemith's "Six Chansons on Poems by Rainer Maria Rilke" (the most beautiful event of the night) sung in well-modulated and when necessary quick tones pieces which surely were not as simple as they sounded.

A veritable host of shorter works followed in which showed the choir off in fine technical handling of light and serious pieces, mournful and prayerful and joyous ones. Mendelssohn's "In Praise of Spring" and Brahms' "O Susser Mai" were spiritual works giving way to G. Kubik's enchanting "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and the funniest piece, H. Brant's "The 3-Way Canon Blues". The choir could only be criticized for only occasional breaks or collisions where there might have been invisible liaisons.

The recitals preceding were highlighted by fine piano work by Candee Treadway on Bach's "Sonata in G Minor" and a "Suite" by Dello-Joio which she performed with clarity above all. A violin piece by Kreisler called "Priludium and Allegro" was brittle and still startling in the hands of Claudette Stephens, who was also a picture to watch as she beautifully played.

The longest work was performed by Anne Gold with Beethoven's "Sonata No. 12" and she got through it alive and fairly well. Also deserving mention is Maureen Gearty, a mezzo soprano who sang "Think on Me" well. If you missed the concert, you missed a good evening in, yes, May.

Cultural Compendium

Chorus

THE GW CHORUS, under the direction of Stephen Prussing, presents its spring concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The program features Beethoven's "Mass in C Major, Op. 86", with soloists Martha Randall, soprano, Sandra Booth, alto, Ralph Williams, tenor and Philip Booth, bass, and accompaniment by The GW Orchestra. In addition, the chorus will sing works by Delius, Thompson, Rorem, Britten and Schuman.

Summer Theatre

IF YOU ARE going to be at GW this summer, come to the summer theatre meeting in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium Mon., May 11 at 3:30 P.M. People are needed to act, direct and do technical work. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, call Don Larsson at 676-6170 (day) or 223-0718 (night).

N.Y. Philharmonic

ALL STUDENTS with I.D. cards will be admitted to the N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra concert at Constitution Hall for \$1 on Wednesday and Thursday. Lorin Maazel is the conductor for the concert sponsored by the Washington Performing Arts Society.

National Ballet

You May Have Known Cinderella

OF ALL BALLETS, "Cinderella" is the most absurd. Giselle, Aurora, and Juliet are tragic heroines who are dealt with harshly by fate and realize themselves by overcoming it. Cinderella is a lucky girl who somehow seems never lucky enough.

"Cinderella" makes a good ballet (so, I am certain, would "The Stranger"). Choreographed by Ben Stevenson especially for the National Ballet, a new and sumptuous version was premiered last weekend at Lisner. It was a spectacle, beautiful and classic, though a trifle oldfashioned.

Ben Stevenson, on loan from the Harkness Youth Dancers, is clearly influenced by Frederick Ashton, whose Royal Ballet "Cinderella" is considered the best on the continent. Yet in his National Ballet "Cinderella", the only one currently in an American repertory, he has done an inventive and even custom-tailored job.

Without further ado we must look at Cinderella herself. She was played in the first two performances by Gaye Fulton, who had not so much to dance or act as be. She plays Cinderella with a half-sleeping languor, as if in a daze. Gaye Fulton, as far as I know, is Cinderella.

Desmond Kelly was her perfect prince. Kelly came to Washington with just a little more flourish and elan than technical finish. He left for London and the Royal Ballet as one of America's best and most complete dancers.

Kelly and Fulton were beautiful in their second and third act pas de deux. These were only partly Ashton pas de deux, which are notable for the special way the women hang about the men. Stevenson exquisitely displayed his Cinderella, who looks most herself when soaring through the air, her head and arms moving slowly back, held firm and high by her prince.

The roles were performed the last two times by Ivan Nagy and Marilyn Burr, who were not so much bad as not very good and in the wrong roles after the world's best people.

Stevenson had much good talent to work with in the remainder of the cast. Frederick Franklin and Larry Long were excellent as the Ugly Sisters and Denise LeCompte was a Fairy Godmother who looked like one. Kirk Peterson of the Harkness Youth Dancers was an acrobatic and brilliant Jester.

Perhaps Stevenson's most notable achievement was the good use he made of the other members of the company. The Dance of the Fairies of the Seasons by Judith Rhodes, Mariana Alvarez, Andrea Price and Christine Knoblauch showed the best dance I have yet seen from these young dancers. The ballroom waltz for the corps de ballet was just challenging enough to make a fair group good.

The music of Prokofiev is good modern romantic music which is perhaps even better than it sounded. The evidence seems to be that it takes more skill to write a good twentieth century full-length ballet score than almost anything. Prokofiev was one of the few masters.

My only complaint about "Cinderella" is perhaps not a fair one. I would criticize Stevenson not for what he did but what he did not do. His "Cinderella" looks a century old. Can there be such a thing, I wonder, as a modern fairy tale? Certainly more modern.

Next year go see "Cinderella". However, be advised that Cinderella, I am quite sure, is not like your girl friend. I will believe there is another one like Gaye Fulton when I see her. She must be a mood, or an idea. You may have known her, but only for a little while.

—Endrik Parrest

Workshops to highlight Col. Theatre Festival

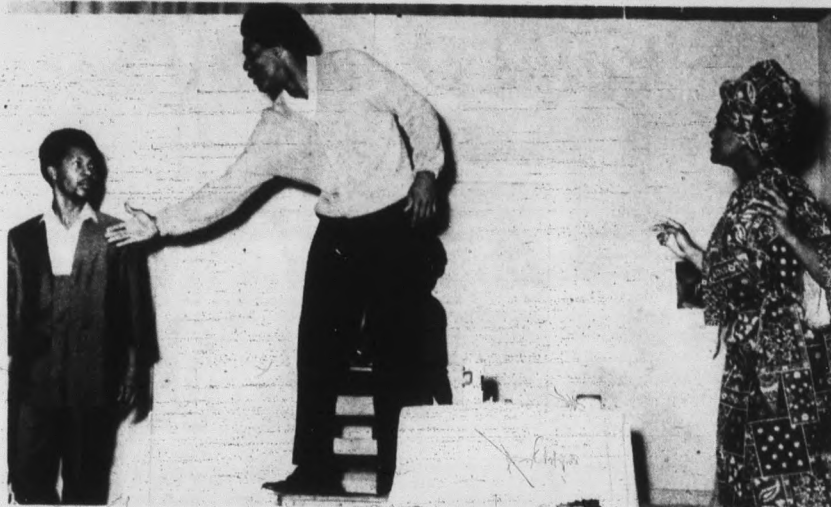
IN ADDITION to the ten performances, the American College Theatre Festival is also holding a series of lecture-workshops for students with theatre directors. O'Neill director Jose Quintera spoke Thursday on the Los Angeles City College production of "A Gap in Generations."

Today at 9:30 a.m. Alan Schneider conducts a workshop on "The Birthday Party" and "Peer Gynt," two of the current Festival offerings. At 1 p.m. this afternoon Ezra Stone discusses "Interviews and Auditions."

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Adrian Hall of the Trinity Square Repertory Theatre of Providence, R.I. leads a discussion of "Celebration" and "The Royal Hunt of the Sun." Lloyd Richards will take on "The Ghost Sonata" and "A Raisin in the Sun" at 9:30 a.m. on May 10. Richards was the original director of "Raisin" on Broadway.

Finally, "Unfinished Song" and "Rites II" will be the topics on May 13 at 9:30 a.m. No leader has been announced.

All workshops will be held in Room 410 of the Center. They are free and open to the public.



THE GRAMBLING COLLEGE rendition of "A Raisin in the Sun" will be presented at the University Center theatre Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

The Masters

Blues Revival: Representative Sampling

by Paul Reisler
Hatchet Staff Writer
(first of two parts)

WITH THE CURRENT

popular revival of the blues, a great number of albums have been released—some good and others a bunch of hype. All too often an immature group will capitalize on the appeal of the blues idiom in the same manner as they have done with other styles from bubblegum to bluegrass.

By observing their lack of perception beneath a cloud of fuzz and by substituting dynamic intensity for musical sensitivity, they have gone a long way towards cheapening the basic integrity of the blues.

—from p. 1

Cocker!

Each and every member of the band is an assured and competent musician. From the agonizingly soulful vocalists to the powerfully precise rhythm section, Cocker's band know exactly the kind of music it wants to play and precisely how to play it.

Now to get to the "stars" of the show, Messrs. Cocker and Russell. It is difficult to find enough superlatives to describe this pair. In terms of personality and musical expression they are complete opposites, and yet they compliment each other perfectly.

Leon Russell is a persuader with his music. Very cool and contained on stage, he prefers to subtly coax you with his playing and singing. His guitar picking is smooth and silky, but it can also turn into a down-home chicken scratch when the tune calls for it. Despite his low-key delivery, he was never during the entire performance overshadowed by Cocker, but rather came across as a calm, all-pervasive musical force.

Unlike Russell, Cocker stuns you with his voice. His body vibrates with the intensity of his voice until it seems that he will either go into an orgasmic convulsion or propel himself into the universe. Yet at all times he is in control of his audience. He has that unique ability to turn his listeners into a madly gyrating mass of ecstatic dancers or keep them hushed during an anguish-filled ballad.

If space permitted, I could go on forever, but I can't. Let it suffice to say that Joe Cocker has put together the most exciting band in rock today.

On the other hand, the current popularity has created a market for the acknowledged masters and also for a handful of newer bluesmen.

By no means are these the only blues albums of such high standards of musicianship and sensitivity, but they are perhaps a representative sample.

"Crying Time" (Vanguard VSD 6514) is a sensitive portrait of the blues by the master blues pianist—Otis Spann. Playing for years with his half-brother, Muddy Waters, and in the studio with almost every important Chicago bluesman, Otis' tremendous feel for the blues along with his singular style have made him the definitive blues pianist.

Picking with Otis on this album are Lonnie Johnson, drums; Jos Davidson, bass; Luther Johnson and Barry Melton, guitars; and Otis' wife, Lucille, with some help on the harmonies. With the exception of Melton, their work matches the excellence of Otis'.

Melton, on the other hand, displaying some immature playing replete with an abundance of superfluous trills, shows his roots to be with his rock band—"Country Joe and the Fish." A fuzz-tone is no substitute for coherent melody just as experience in a rock band

is no qualification as a sideman for men of the stature of Otis or Muddy Waters.

As Otis Spann is the source of almost all contemporary blues piano playing, it seems virtually impossible to describe his style in terms of the familiar pianists. Nuances from Fats Waller, to Little Brother Montgomery to Leroy Carr are present in his style, yet each is tempered with Otis' own interpretation.

Perhaps the strongest cuts on the album are "Some Day", a slow blues evoking some relaxed vocals by Otis and his old lady, and "Twisted Snake" which Otis strides out with some of his finest picking.

All in all, "Crying Time" is a fine portrait of Otis Spann—his relaxed playing is reminiscent of many of his earlier albums for Marshall Chess. On the negative side, however, Melton's playing adds a crass commercial aspect to the album—a facade which conflicts with the integrity of Otis Spann.

Although "Fathers and Sons" (Chess LPS 127) was released almost a year ago, it is perhaps Muddy Waters' finest album in quite some time and therefore deserves mention.

Quite often someone gathers together the finest musicians available and produces an album thinking that the finest musicians necessarily make the

best music. All too often, however, they just end up with an obscure mass of notes as the musicians try to blow each other off the stage in order to prove to themselves that they are indeed the best.

When I first picked up "Fathers and Sons" thinking that Mike Bloomfield would be overpowering Muddy as he had drowned Al Kooper in the tasteless "Super Session" albums, I was amazed to find the respect with which the "Sons", Paul Butterfield (harmonica) and Bloomfield accorded "Fathers" Muddy and Otis Spann.

Realizing that the blues might still be wallowing in small Southside Chicago bars without men of the stature Muddy Waters, Bloomfield and Butterfield work to accent Muddy's moving vocals rather than their own instrumental prowess.

Most of the songs in this two record set were written by Muddy or Willie Dixon, deal with similar subjects, and reflect the stereotypical 12-bar blues form. Yet they manage to

maintain their intensity throughout the entire album—for although one can almost anticipate the coming melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic motifs, the vitality is retained due to the constant building and release of tension inherent in Muddy's style. Perhaps it is the seeming predictability of the blues which allows both the listener and the musician to concentrate on emotion instead of notes.

Muddy continues to do very little picking on this album, concentrating on vocals instead, but his instrumental style from the days when he was one of the finest players around Chicago is evident in the playing of all the sidemen. Such songs as "Honey Bee", "Forty Days and Forty Nights", "Standin' Round Cryin'", and "I'm Ready" display the Waters style both instrumentally and vocally even though he is only singing.

"Fathers and Sons" stands as a tribute to the profound influence Muddy Waters has had on rhythm and blues—the tasteful playing and depth of feeling make it a lasting album.

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Now

Local High Schools Studied

CGS Plans Drug Project

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

DRUG ABUSE in Montgomery County high schools is the most recent problem to be tackled by GW's College of General Studies, with a graduate level course for teachers.

One teacher from each of the county's 44 junior and senior high schools attends a 2½ hour session every Wednesday at Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda.

The teachers will then go back to their own schools to work with the faculty, staff, and students there.

Associate Prof. of Pharmacology Victor H. Cohn designed the project which includes pharmacological and psychological aspect of drug abuse, social and legal aspects of the problem, and techniques for communicating with adolescents.

The program brings together GW faculty from the Pharmacology, Physiology, and Pediatric Psychiatry Departments and lecturers from

the National Institute of Mental Health and the Montgomery County Community.

Professor H. George Mandel, Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, is enthusiastic about the pilot project. "Clearly," he said, "there is a need for a program of this type. It will be of major interest to teachers and represents an indication of the University's desire to become involved in attacking this major social problem."

The success of the program, however, will not be known for several years, as the ultimate aim is to translate it into a successful program for students.

Dr. Cohn, the principal lecturer, has spoken on the effects of stimulants, depressants, and psychedelics including anesthetics, alcohol, barbiturates, narcotics, caffeine, cocaine, marijuana, and "LSD and friends." Cohn has done research in the past on the effects of drugs, including LSD as early as 1955.

Cohn began speaking with high school and college students

and PTA's about drugs 5 years ago as drugs began to be noticed as a national issue. The current program grew from this.

Asked why the pilot project was set up in Montgomery County, the richest county in the nation, Professor Cohn called it "sort of an accident." The county heard that Cohn was interested in such a project and expressed an interest in it.

Since the pilot project was designed for Montgomery County, several other jurisdictions in the area have contacted the University. Dr. Cohn is now working with a task force set up by DC Mayor Walter Washington on drug problems in the city schools.

There will be a summer course beginning July 6 on drug abuse which will be open to anyone interested. (The current program was only open to Montgomery County educators). The open course for area educators will also be offered in the fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO THE BEATLES! Call 667-4255, 10 pm - 12 midnite, any nite.

APT. WANTED: One bedroom in campus area, must allow small pet, will pick up lease, \$150. top. Call Bruce at 332-4036.

FOR SALE: Single bed - like new. Available about June 7 - \$30. Call Jeannie, 333-8453.

APT. WANTED: Economist and family desire 2 - bedroom furnished apt. for summer, excellent references. 659-1652.

FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATOR with large freezer for sale. Available end of May 223-5343.

1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN - 4 door automatic shift on warranty - must sell end of June. \$130 or best offer. 966-3016 after 6 pm.

SLIGHTLY USED MICROSCOPE. \$150. Call 293-7844.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY to sublet or lease in Statesman 2020 F St. Call 293-7844.

APT. WANTED: Desire sublet nice furnished apt. for one in Georgetown or GW area from June 7 - Aug. 23 or thereafter. \$250/mo. is limit. Am male law student with summer job in Wash. Write, including description, photo, or rough drawing of apt's layout: Gary F. Eubanks, Cobb House, Head of N. Pope St., Athens, Ga. 30601.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS available for male housing in the fall. \$65 month - right on campus. 659-8252.

WANTED: One girl to sublet apartment June-August. Large one-bedroom, air-conditioner, roof pool, dishwasher, etc. Dupont Circle area. \$77 monthly. Call 223-5262 afternoons and evenings.

APARTMENT WANTED: one bedroom apartment for summer and next year near GW campus. Will take over lease for summer. Contact Blair, Elaine at 676-7704.

SENIORS AND OTHER GRADUATES: Leaving in June. Let me take on your lease or take over your place. Desire 2 bedroom A/C Apt. in GW area or upper NW area. Call Garrett 296-6738.

DRESSER AND DESK needed - inexpensive. Call Linda - 676-7644.

WANTED: female roommate for summer and fall. Prefer graduating senior or graduate student. 338-8453.

FOR SALE: 1969 Harley-Davidson 65 cc. sportster. Driver under 1000 miles. Good condition, best offer or \$125. 528-5520.

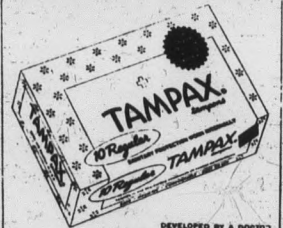
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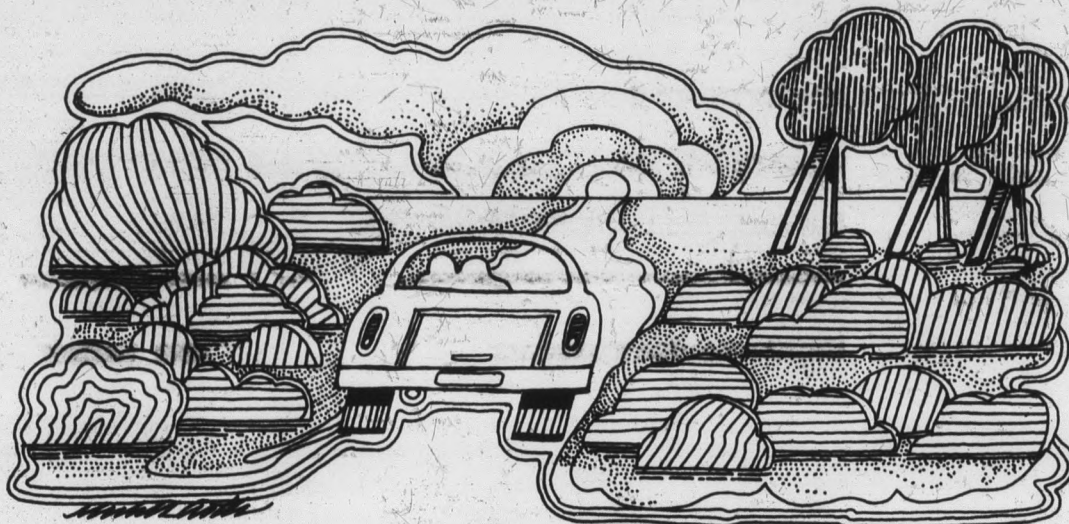
What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

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Book Falls Apart

Spicer said he spent most of his time during the fall semester planning the move and working with the design of the new bookstore. This was the primary reason, according to Spicer, for the bookstore's failure to return its overstock of textbooks, another of the reasons for his dismissal, according to Einbinder's letter.

Spicer blamed the non-returns on the textbook manager, whom he continually asked to package the books and return them. The textbook manager resigned last Dec. 31. Spicer noted that he had recommended earlier that month that the textbook manager be fired.

Einbinder's letter of last week also accuses Spicer of "A failure...to establish the requisite degree of rapport with faculty and students..." Again, said Spicer he has been continually thwarted in his efforts to help students by Einbinder's Office.

"I'm student oriented," he said, "or I wouldn't be here." There are 15 checkout booths in the new bookstore, but, said Spicer, there are only four cash registers, and the Business Office refused to spend \$40,000 for new cash registers. "We do a \$1.2 million business a year," said Spicer, "and \$450,000 comes in in the first three days in the fall and \$350,000 during the first three days in the spring, and yet the Business Office will not buy more cash registers. And then they tell me I don't have rapport with students."

A recent example, cited by Spicer to show his concern for students, was that of a petition he received from 65 law students. The students had purchased a required text for a required law course, which was written and published by the professor who teaches the course.

The text, which was printed, according to Spicer, in the University's Duplicating Shop, was bound very poorly, and fell apart from normal use. The law students had petitioned Spicer for a 50 per cent refund, which Spicer, because of his uncertain status, was powerless to act on.

Spicer said he recommended to Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Lee that the refund be granted, but that Lee refused.

The last point listed by Einbinder in his letter to Spicer was that there had been "A failure...to communicate with, motivate, guide and lead personnel of the Bookstore to attain and maintain a reputation for service which is normally expected."

Spicer complained, however, that when two non-uniformed campus policemen had caught two shoplifters earlier this year — one a bookstore cashier with



DAVID SPICER

\$80-90 worth of record albums — neither Einbinder, Lee or Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith would do anything about it.

"But," said Spicer, "they want me to look like the bad guy, but anybody else can do it and get away with it."

"I don't understand," the outgoing manager continued, "why it takes two years of operation in a filthy, dingy building, and then you move into a new facility and automatically you are discounted as inefficient. In order for the bookstore to function — and there is no question that it can operate with the five per cent discount — the University must employ a competent and efficient merchandise buyer."

"This is something I was never allowed to do," he claimed.

"I eliminated the faculty discount and the faculty charge accounts," he said, "but I'm sure these will come back under a new manager." Reliable sources had previously indicated to the Hatchet that some faculty charge accounts ran into hundreds of dollars, and some were unpaid for years.

According to Spicer, the Bookstore Committee had nothing to do with his firing. "It was an administrative decision," he said. "The Bookstore Committee has no real power, and is simply another attempt to appease students."

"But," said Spicer, it is not only one person who is getting destroyed, it's my whole family. I have to change my profession because of an administrative decision which is unfounded."

Alpha Phi Omega
Collecting for
Fall Book Exchange
May 23, 27, 28

Plans Convention

Glen Sobel Elected Hillel Head

STRESSING A "complete overhaul" of GW's Hillel, Glen Sobel was elected president for the next school year. Sobel ran on an action campaign, pledging to make Hillel "one of the most active organizations on this campus."

Sobel hopes to accomplish this by conducting extensive membership drives. He and his other officers — treasurer Betty Penzer, and Secretary Marjorie Lentz — plan to hold rap sessions about Hillel next year.

Sobel was chairman of United Jewish Students Appeal campaign on this campus and has been active in other Hillel functions.

Hillel will have a new assistant director, law student Art Koch. Koch will work along with the members in their activities and assist the present director, Rabbi Aaron Seidman.

A weekend work convention is being planned for June 5, 6 and 7. At that time, members hope to formulate an active schedule of events for next year. Speakers are already being lined up for the Friday Hillel Forum.



PROF. BURTON SAPIN, head of the School of Public and International Affairs, spoke at the Hillel's weekly forum Friday afternoon.
photo by Lampke

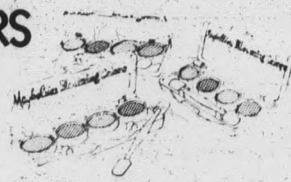
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STRIKING GRAPE PICKERS marched on the Agriculture Department yesterday to dramatize their demands. March leaders carried a bell "which will not toll until the chains are removed from the grape pickers."

photo by Resnikoff

Chavez Leads Fifteen Hundred; Grape Boycott, Strike Pushed

FIFTEEN HUNDRED supporters of the unionization of grape pickers gathered on the Mall yesterday afternoon to hear speeches by top grape striker Cesar Chavez and his backers.

Chavez, who began the unionization movement and has for years been pushing a boycott of grapes from non-union vineyards, told the crowd that the "action is in the boycott," adding that the farmers cannot unionize successfully without an effective boycott.

Chavez, greeted with cries of "Huelga" (strike) from the crowd made up mostly of union workers and college students, said that purchasing of the union "Black Eagle" grapes would guarantee equality for all workers in the country and insure that the grapes aren't contaminated with pesticides.

Safeway, a large supermarket chain in the Washington area, was cited by Chavez as a major obstacle to the farmers' movement because he said, it is closely associated with the major grape growers who oppose the unionization movement.

Former Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz charged that

labor laws have not aided the grape workers "because of the divine right of the successful."

President Nixon's deployment of troops in Cambodia also came up, as Wirtz said, "I am tired of Vietnamization of the war. Only when we say war is wrong will we win."

Congressman Ogden Reid (R.-N.Y.) implored the crowd "to end the war and not to send troops to Cambodia. Raise your voices so you will be heard across the nation."

The rally was part of a "Pilgrimage to Washington" organized by the United Farm Workers "to tell strikebreaker

Nixon and his Defense Department to stop buying the grapes of wrath; to tell Nixon and his Agriculture Department to stop squirting out huge subsidies to oppressive wealthy farm businesses."

The Pilgrimage began with a rally last Friday in Columbia, Md., followed by a march to the Agriculture Department with overnight stops in Burtonsville and Silver Spring, Md. along the way.

Accompanying the marchers was a large bell with its clapper chained so the bell couldn't ring, symbolizing "the bondage of America's farm workers."

Saturday Trek Slated

A NATIONWIDE MARCH on the White House has been hastily organized by student strike leaders for this Saturday at noon. A demonstration to protest U.S. action in Southeast Asia is scheduled for Lafayette Park, in defiance of a federal law prohibiting rallies there without 15 days' notice.

GW activists said yesterday that they will request housing space from University President Lloyd H. Elliott in a meeting today. They will ask for open classroom buildings for housing.

New Haven Nixed

Protest Cut Short

AFTER DISORDERS MARRED their protest, 15,000 supporters of the Black Panthers on trial in New Haven were sent home early, but after being urged to express their dissent in a nationwide student strike tomorrow.

Panther area captain Douglas Miranda abruptly announced cancellation of yesterday's planned events Saturday afternoon. The Panthers, and other organizers of the protest, continually have stressed the need for nonviolence and apparently were disturbed by two incidents Friday marring an overwhelmingly peaceful protest.

A clash on the New Haven Green led to 17 arrests amid clouds of teargas. The same day, a 15X150 foot section of glass was blown out of the front of the Ingalls skating rink. One person was hospitalized.

Saturday afternoon, after Miranda's cancellation announcement, a suspicious fire broke out in a building used as an information center for the demonstrations. A crowd of 50 gathered on the Green, and their taunting and pelting of police led to the use of several rounds of tear gas.

Gas used at the opposite end of the Green later Saturday night blew across the Yale campus, driving nearly everyone inside. National Guardsmen, who moved to the edge of the campus afterwards, bayonettes bared, had a lengthy standoff with a small group of students in the street.

The weekend's main event, however, was a two hour rally on the Green which featured ex-defendants in the Chicago "Conspiracy" trial, Panthers and rock groups.

One highlight of the gathering was Yippie leader Jerry Rubin's chant of "Fuck Kingman Brewster," referring to the president of Yale.

Rubin not only blasted Yale but called on the crowd to shut down every campus in the country.

The former "conspiracy" co-star told the predominantly white crowd that white middle class youth are even more oppressed than blacks. This provoked some booing and shouts of "Free Bobby Seale."

But the best crowd response was reserved for Tom Hayden, an author of the 1962 Port Huron Statement which chartered SDS, and his demand for a nationwide strike against the "persecution" of the Black Panthers and the expansion of U.S. military operations into Cambodia.

Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard argued that "the only way we can gain our liberation is to arm ourselves because our lives are being taken."

Describing himself as "an authority on violence," Hilliard claimed, "When Ted Kennedy speaks out as an authority on violence, he's a fucking liar."

The presence of more than 4000 federal troops, airlifted to nearby bases for possible riot duty, did not appear to increase tension.

The black and Puerto Rican communities in New Haven, which were flooded with police in expectation of violence, remained calm. The May Day rallies excited little interest.

The Panther defendants, who include national party chairman Bobby Seale, are charged with kidnapping, torturing and murdering a fellow Panther, Alex Rackley. The Party insists Rackley was a loyal member who was killed by police; police allege that the victim was an informer shot for his complicity with authorities.

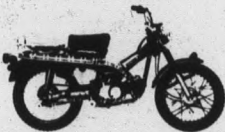
Students at Yale staged a boycott of classes, which was up to 80 per cent effective, in support of the defendants. The unprecedented "strike" received the qualified support of the Yale faculty last Friday.

"We feel that the suspension of the normal academic functions of the University would allow all concerned and interested parties a chance to discuss the issues," the faculty said in a statement.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S NIGHT FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970 AT ROSECROFT RACEWAY

(The Raceway on the Beltway)

WIN A HONDA!



(Courtesy FREE STATE CYCLE)

Enjoy a "night out" before the finals! Get a date — make it a fraternity/sorority party — the more the merrier at Rosecroft (and you may WIN A HONDA!)

■ ALL STUDENTS HALF PRICE!

■ WHEN: Friday, May 8, 1970 (just before you have to really buckle under with the books)

Post time 8:00 P.M. . . .
Daily Double closes
7:50 P.M. . . . 9 races

■ WHERE: Rosecroft Raceway, Oxon Hill, Maryland (Easy to get to). Via Capital Beltway: Eastbound (from Alexandria, Va.), use Exit 37A; Southbound (from College Park, Md.), use Exit 37. Follow the signs to Rosecroft.

■ WHAT: "College Student's Night" (All College/University Students admitted for HALF PRICE) Grandstand (regular \$1.50) \$.75; Clubhouse (regular \$3.00) \$1.50. Students must show ID Cards to be eligible for Half-Price admission.

Good May 8 only! Make plans now — don't spare the horses!

■ DOOR PRIZE: A brand new 1970 HONDA TRAIL 90 (retail value \$376.20), courtesy FREE STATE CYCLE, Washington area's Honda Headquarters. Only college/university students eligible to win. Nothing to buy!

■ BRING A DATE: The Dining Room at the scenic half-mile Rosecroft Trotting Track offers the most unique and breathtaking spectacle ever enjoyed anywhere. (Will she ever be impressed with your good taste!) For dinner reservations: 248-8445. Watch the races while you eat!

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Solidarity Behind Seale Marks Radical Exodus To New Haven

by Neil Healy

A BROAD SPECTRUM of revolutionary youth gathered in New Haven this past weekend in response to the Black Panther Party's call to free their chairman, Bobby Seale. Yale University, with 90 per cent of its students on strike behind Panther demands, provided housing, food, legal and medical aid for the 20,000 people gathered there.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The rally was to be a peaceful expression of solidarity with the revolutionary brothers and sisters who are being tried in the Connecticut court. In a statement issued earlier in the week, the Panther Party urged all participants to "be cool ... but be prepared," obviously taking into account the 4000 National Guard, the 82nd Airborne Division and hundreds of local police.

Friday evening, after a day of rock bands, non-violent speeches and frisbees, many who came to "free Bobby" were led into the streets by a pig provocateur claiming to be a Black Panther. Gaining strength as they circled the Old Campus of Yale, a crowd of over a thousand proceeded toward the courthouse and business district of New Haven. Seventeen were arrested and little damage had been done when the group was gassed back through the campus gates.

By Saturday, the political frustrations of the past afternoon's idleness had vanished. Frequent ideological struggles grew between various factions on the Yale campus concerning the validity of the spontaneous street actions of the night before. Those favoring these non-strategic confrontations felt that they raised both individual and national levels of consciousness.

The majority of those on campus felt, however, that trashing, or confrontations for the mere sake of confrontation were not necessarily political actions. Many understood that it is absurd to argue over violence when the U.S. government is committing genocide against black America and third world peoples.

David Hilliard, speaking at the Friday rally, made it clear as to where the Panthers stand on the necessity of "picking up the

gun." He emphasized, "the only way we can gain our liberation is by arming ourselves and only by arming ourselves can we gain freedom and justice."

Another Black Panther pointed out that main contradiction facing most students: "Are you ready to dedicate your life? Are you ready to die for the people? If you can't dig it, you got to go.... You say you're a student. You say I'm trying to find myself. The trouble is you're hung up in a metaphysical bag. All you got to do is look in a mirror."

All the disagreements around the nature of street actions were dissolved by the Saturday afternoon rally when the call was issued for a national strike around three central demands:

- End repression of black people in America, Bobby Seale and the New Haven 9.
- Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.
- End of campus complicity

with the government and the military.

That night, the atmosphere at Yale was one of solidarity and promise. Everyone separated to organize their colleges and communities for the strike, and to gather new allies to meet again in Washington on June 19.

The peace in New Haven should not be confused with the "V" sign of a Moratorium rally. It was a mass of raised fists, making clear that white revolutionaries are together with the black brothers in their refusal to let Chairman Bobby die in the electric chair. New Haven was a time to organize and educate.

But as Black Panther Doug Miranda said, "When the word comes down, all power to the Good Shooters."

(Editor's note—author Healy, a former Hatchet staff writer, is currently working for "Voice From the Mother Country," a radical D.C. paper.)

Police Bust Seventy Following Protest Against Cambodia War

SEVENTY PEOPLE were arrested yesterday afternoon in LaFayette Park, directly across the street from the White House, in a protest of the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia.

Despite the arrests, the demonstration was peaceful throughout as White House policemen approached the demonstrators individually, told them they were breaking the law which prohibits demonstrations in the park without 15 days notice, and escorted them to awaiting paddy wagons.

The demonstration began quietly with a small group sitting down in one of the park's walkways, praying for an end to the Vietnam war.

White House policemen and spectators were soon attracted to the scene. When the first arrests were made, some of the spectators joined the demonstration, sitting down and singing protest songs.

One person stood up after most of the arrests had been made and urged those still there



photo by Malchow
RADICAL POLITICIAN Arthur Waskow was one of 70 protestors arrested in LaFayette Park yesterday afternoon.



A NEW ADDITION to the campus is the police force's mini-scooter, which patrolmen have been using for increased mobility around the area.
photo by Resnikoff

Strike — from p. 1

Area Office Sought

The strike organizers, who have named themselves the "Washington Strike Coordinating Committee" have been holding "dorm raps" in an attempt to gain wide support for

the planned strike. Last night more than 100 dorm residents met in the lobby of Thurston Hall to discuss the strike.

In an open letter to "all members of the GW community," the strike committee wrote: "We seek student, faculty and worker support for this action which we feel is the only appropriate response to President Nixon's blatant disregard for the lives of the people of Indochina."

"We have called this strike at GW," the letter explained, "because of its continued complicity with the war machine through the Naval Logistics Research Project and its connection with the armed forces war colleges through the College of General Studies."

Although the letter did not mention the strike demand concerning the "repression of black people," it was decided at last night's meeting of area organizers to give this demand priority, rather than the war in Indochina.

The strikers, who are now looking for an area-wide office, originally occupied the offices of the now defunct Student Assembly in the Union. They left that office, however, after being given access to the Center's organization workroom.

According to Mike Marcus, one of the strike organizers at GW, no attempt will be made to clear the rally with the GW administration. "Why should we notify the people we are striking against?" Marcus asked.

The rathekel:

gossip	nihilism
ecstasy	band
spends	spends
friends	enemies
enemies	boredom

Salesmen Wanted

Does your prospective career include the fields of advertising, journalism or selling? Do you want experience in these endeavors while still at GW—and would you like that experience to include lucrative commissions?

If you're interested, stop by the Hatchet office. We desperately need advertising salesmen for the summer and the coming school year. Dozens of local enterprises regularly seek ways to tap the expanding student market, but our staff shortage prevents us from contacting them and bringing their products to the attention of Hatchet readers.

We're informal, we need ads and we'll pay YOU to get them. And give you valuable know-how in meeting and soliciting clients.

Drop by our offices on the fourth floor of the Center, or call 676-7550 and ask for Steve Lechter.

The Year of Transition

—Harvey Blumenthal

ONE COULD SAY that for GW sports, 1969-70 wasn't the best of years, yet it wasn't the worst of years either. No longer present are the Bill Shreves, the Jack Zanes, or the Wayne Dobbs, yet emerging into positions of prominence are the Pierce Kellys, the Doug Goulds, and the Carl Slones. And after the completion of this year's spring sports, no longer will GW be connected with the Southern Conference.

This could be optimistically called a year of transition, yet this idealistically implies that GW sports will emerge out of the dismal depths of mediocrity onto new heights of success and excellence. Expressed realistically, will these changes within the athletic program really lead to a promising future for GW sports?

Before answering this question, it is necessary to evaluate first GW's withdrawal from the Southern Conference, and our subsequent emergence next season into the ranks of countless independent teams around the country. It seems competing with conference foes the Colonials have exemplified mediocrity. Since 1941 when the first GW basketball team played in the Southern Conference Tournament, the Colonials have won the conference only three times. In the 1953-54 and 1960-61 seasons, GW has progressed to the NCAA Tournament, only to lose both times in the opening round. And with the exception of Davidson and West Virginia, no Southern Conference team has achieved prominent national recognition. This indeed attests to an inherent weakness in the level of Southern Conference basketball, which could be presently rated as the third worst conference in the country.

The GW baseball squads in conference play have fared somewhat better than the baseball teams, and since 1953 have played better than .500 ball twelve out of the seventeen seasons. Coach Bill Shreve has produced superb tennis teams over the past twenty-five years, during which time GW recorded a 167-88 slate and won eight Southern Conference Championships. Although in the minor sports the Colonials have performed somewhat better than average, it should be remembered that some universities in the Southern Conference at one time never gave out scholarships for certain minor sports.

Superficially then, it would seem GW would profit immensely by leaving a conference which has gained little in prestige over the years and whose quality of athletic competition has in fact become increasingly less respectable. The argument has consistently been made also that by scheduling games with independent teams from the Northeast, an area more representative of the student body, interest in GW basketball would increase, as would alumni contributions. The fact is, if more GW students attend basketball games, tiny Fort Myer can't possibly accommodate them — unless they sit on the floors or maybe the rafters.

Of course the most reasonable argument for leaving the Southern Conference is that GW will be able to face better competition from the

independents — which is true only if we are able to arrange games with the better teams. Which good independent team would seriously consider playing GW — a team which finished with a losing record (12-15) and third in the impotent Southern Conference? And most importantly, who would consider playing in the crackerbox gym, actually more conducive to roller skating than playing basketball.

Fortunately, however, with persistent efforts, the athletic department has managed to entice some excellent independent teams into playing the Colonials next season, as Jacksonville, Cincinnati and Army. But again in order to win national recognition you have to beat these formidable opponents, and despite Coach Slones greatest optimism for next season, it seems quite nebulous that GW can manage to keep the games close, much less win them. And if prestige is so important, wouldn't it be more realistic to seek it by defeating Richmond by five points instead of losing to Jacksonville by 30?

Undoubtedly, the Colonials should be an improved squad next season, and considering the caliber of players Davidson will lose due to graduation (Maloy, Cook and Kroll), it is not too unrealistic to envision GW fighting with perhaps Richmond for the Southern Conference championship — if we had remained in the conference. The Southern Conference would provide a more accessible ladder to an NCAA Tournament berth next season, than by scrambling among a mass array of forty or so major independent teams, (over half of which are better than GW anyway). But this decision to leave the conference has been made, therefore, there is no reason to imagine what might have happened next season. As to the future, as an independent team national recognition will be more difficult (if not impossible) to obtain — but again there is the long range aspiration that the Colonials can yet become a basketball threat.

In fact, these changes in personnel do indicate a somewhat brighter future for GW. Carl Slone is young, talented, confident, and most important, he is well-liked and respected by his players. Someone else possessed similar traits, except the one which seems most essential — the respect of his basketball players. The absence of this trait, proved conclusively to be an irreparable dent in Wayne Dobbs' shining armor. Slone's notoriety as master recruiter has yet to be proved, however, there is every indication that he has the basic skills necessary to be an excellent recruiter.

The new Sports Information Director Doug Gould has excellent rapport with member of the athletic department and possessed the vitality and willingness to work that a good public relations man needs. And the addition of Pierce Kelly as the new tennis coach adds an extra degree of competence to the tennis program. He has expressed a sincere interest in his players, something former Coach Schreve had been of late reluctant to demonstrate.

These positional changes within the athletic department should prove beneficial, and

looking into the future with a superabundant optimism, GW's withdrawal from the Southern Conference could likewise prove advantageous. But again, a successful basketball program presupposes that a new field house will be constructed in the future. If it is not completed soon, regardless of what conference we play in, the Colonials can only suffer the fate of other mediocre teams which perpetuate mediocrity. And contrary to Senator Roman Hruska's statement that there is nothing wrong with mediocrity, I cannot find it appealing or to any extent desirable, and hopefully neither can the athletic department at GW.



DON DI-JULIAN has been named as assistant basketball coach. A former star at St. Joe's and an assistant at Fairfield for the last three years, Di Julian will help in recruiting as well as coaching.

Georgetown Crew Winner In Saturday's Area Meet

by Al Nadel

IN THE SPACE of one week Coach Bill Palmer has built a better Crew, even though the GW oarsmen saw their record drop below .500 for the first time all season by virtue of a fourth place finish in a five-boat race. But the team is rapidly approaching its peak, planned for next weekend in Philadelphia.

Saturday's race on the Potomac was GW's best rowed course of the season. Georgetown, with a winning time of 6:01 while rowing into a headwind, was very closely followed across the finish line by Rollins of Florida and UVA. GW was three lengths behind Georgetown, and beat Howard by six lengths in a race with

three very strong Crews.

Besides being perhaps the ultimate in team competition, Crew has to be classed with Swimming and Track as a psyche sport. Something happens to an oarsman as he's rowing down the course. He can see other Crews behind him and hear the coxswains in the Crews next to him.

Saturday, for the first 1000 meters of the 2000 meter course, the first four Crews were in a near dead heat. But when the time came for the mid-race sprint, the stroke just did not go up above the 36 rowed for the body of the race; for Georgetown, Rollins and UVA did take a sprint which put them ahead for good. After they walked on GW and the sound of

their coxswains were lost in the wind, it was all over.

The freshman four-oared Crew also placed fourth out of five. The four was beaten by Howard's varsity four, Rollins' four, and Georgetown's first freshman four. GW beat Georgetown's second boat. Both GW Crews have only five days of practice remaining to put it all together before heading north to what they have been practicing for September — make the finals in the Dad Vail Regatta, the National Small College Championships.

In the past three years, GW has finished very strongly: fourth, fourth, and fifth. This year's oarsmen want to and are capable of bettering these accomplishments.

REMEMBER

(or would you rather forget!)

Superdorm Football The Four Tops Vic Fisher SBG
Charles Ory Robin Kaye All States Hall AEPi Rush
Foggy Bottom Blues Band Campus Club
Sam Munson Student Council Dick Wolfsie
Babe McCarthy

GOODBYE and GOOD RIDDANCE II

May 16, Saturday 7:00 pm:
Ballroom and Terrace of the
University Center;
Free Food and Entertainment
for the Class of '70 and Guests.

Tickets available at
Alumni Office, Bacon Hall

Colonials Advance in Weekend Action

GW Baseball Team Leading Division

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor
THE COLONIALS SPLIT a doubleheader with VMI Saturday to remain a half game ahead in the northern division of the Southern Conference.

The Buff took the first game from VMI 2-1, as Dick Baughman pitched his best ball game of the year. Baughman pitched the first eight and two thirds innings of a game that was supposed to go only seven innings. It went 12.

First baseman Cliff Brown scored the first run for the Colonials in the ninth. He hit a triple and then watched as the next two batters were walked, there by loading the bases. A ground ball by Bob Dennis scored Brown, as the play went to third.

Baughman was at the same time giving up only one run. The Colonial lefthander had a one hitter till the ninth inning. He was credited with 11 strikeouts.

After Baughman had given up two hits in the ninth, Jody Wampler came in to retire the side. Wampler proceeded to pitch the final three innings, without giving up a hit, there by earning the win.

GW finally won the game in the 12th inning, when thirdbaseman Sam Perlozzo hit a single. He then stole second and scored on Hank Bunnell's single.

The Colonials rushed off to a quick start in the second game, scoring three first inning runs. Baughman, now playing the outfield, hit a single. Perlozzo then hit a hit and run single, moving Baughman to third. Bunnell then hit a groundball. The play at the plate failed, as Perlozzo moved to third, with Bunnell stopping at first.

Perlozzo scored on a double steal. As the catcher's throw sailed past second, Bunnell went to third and continued home, as the centerfielder dropped the

ball. Unfortunately, his was the last run that the Buff were to score that day.

VMI scored all its runs in the second, as four runs crossed the plate off Wampler, the loser. The Colonials threatened in the sixth, as Cliff Brown led off with a triple. He was stranded there however, as the Buff went down to defeat, 4-3.

On Thursday, Georgetown scored three first inning runs and then succumbed to the pitching

of Hank Bunnell, eventually losing 4-3.

The Colonials first threatened in the second inning, making two hits. A double play came between the hits to end the threat.

GW's four runs came in the fifth inning. Bob Dennis led off with a double, Baughman walked and Dennis scored on a single by Perlozzo and an error. Bunnell then hit a three run homer.

Golfers Finish Sixth In Conference Meet

by Barry Wenig
Asst. Sports Editor

THE GW GOLF TEAM teed off last Thursday on the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament, held at the demanding Pinehurst, North Carolina course. The Colonial squad was quite eager to win the Conference championship in our last season in the conference. However, the outcome was not in GW's favor.

The first day's action saw the golfers finish the round in possession of fourth place. Bill Klossner and Pat Price led the way posting 78's for the first 18 holes. Number one player Jeff Clasper and sophomore Andy Tollin shot eight over par 80's. The final member of the contingent, Kent Keith, shot a 87. Perennial power, Furman, lead the way through the first round.

The tournament continued

on Friday with the second round. Klossner and Price could not repeat their previous round and both slipped with scores of 86. Tollin had a tough round as well, posting a 84.

Kent Keith and Jeff Clasper showed the most improvement for the day. Kent cut six shots off his total and finished with an 81 for a two day total of 168.

Clasper cut five strokes off his previous score, to post a fine score of 75. His total of 155 enabled him to tie Joe Issacs of William and Mary for second medalist. Dave Strawn of Furman scored 71 and 75 to total 146 and win individual medalist.

The final outcome witnessed Furman winning the Southern Conference championship by six strokes over East Carolina. The Citadel placed third. GW finished in sixth place, just two strokes out of fourth.

Netters Second in SC

by Craig Zuckerman
Hatchet Staff Writer

PHIL JONES AND JAN SICKLER led the GW netmen to a second place finish in the Southern Conference tournament this past weekend. Davidson was the winner with 23 points against GW's 13.

Actually it was a closer match than that as Davidson repeatedly came up with key points in individual matches to defeat the Colonials.

The brightest spot for GW was in the first singles position, where Phil Jones came through to beat Furman's Dave Ellison, and capture the singles championship.

What made the victory a little sweeter was the fact that Ellison was predicted to win. A local paper had so much confidence in that prediction that they reported and printed his victory in an issue which came out even before the match was finished.

In the no. 2 division singles, Bert Abrons was beaten by a Davidson man who later won that division. Abrons came within one point of winning the match before being turned back 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

In similar fashion, Mark Geier was beaten by a Davidson man in the third singles division. Mark's opponent also went on to win the division, after beating him 6-4, 6-1.

In the fourth division singles, GW's Sandy Schwartz was defeated in the first round again by a Davidson man who again won the division. The scores 11-9 and 12-10 show the closeness of the match. Just a

few points the other way, and Sandy too would have had a victory.

In the fifth division, Jan Sickler played well while advancing to the finals. There he met similar fate and was defeated by Davidson's Cantrell 6-1, 6-3. Jan was the only other GW player besides Phil Jones to reach a division finals.

In the final singles division, Victor Kit was defeated in the second round by Davidson's Chetwood. The score read 6-1, 6-2. Chetwood went on to win the Sixth Division.

There was only one match GW should have taken, but they didn't. That match was the first division doubles where Phil Jones and Mark Geier were defeated by Davidson in the finals. Phil and Mark had defeated this team earlier in the year.

In the two other divisions, Sandy Schwartz and Bert Abrons were defeated in the second round by Davidson, 6-4 and 7-5. Then Jan Sickler and Victor Kit pulled two upsets to reach the finals before being beaten by Davidson.

Coach Pierce Kelly had to say, "Going into the tournament we weren't considered to even be a contender and we really came within inches of winning it. We should be happy with what we did, earlier in the year, Davidson really killed us, but it was close this time. We just didn't get the breaks we needed."

Kelly's fine coaching job has had a tremendous effect on the team. Coach Kelly started the year with a no. 5 man who had a poor serve, a no. 6 man who was a Conference Champ at that position, a no. 7 player who had lost more singles matches than he had won, a freshman with a good high school record, and two fine athletes with almost no tennis experience.

SPORTS



NEW HATCHET EDITOR and third baseman Greg Valliere tags out Student Activities Coordinator Jay Boyar during the Hatchet-Administration softball game, won by the Rice Hall stompers, 11-5. Photo by Beckerman

Coming Events

Monday—baseball, 2 at William and Mary.
Wednesday—baseball, at Virginia. Tennis, at American.
Saturday—crew, Dad Vail Regatta, away.

Hatchet Falls To Administration As Superior Hitting Is Decisive

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

SHOWING A FORCEFULNESS sometimes missing in the running of this University, the GW administrators downed the Hatchet 11-5 in softball, Saturday.

Dusty Speck's boys jumped to a quick first inning lead. With one out, Basher Boyar singled to left. He came home one out later on a wild throw from third. The Hatchet came back to tie the score in the second on singles by Steve Lechter and Larry Solomon.

Five singles gave the establishment three more runs in the third. The game was put away for good in the fourth, when three more runs were pushed across the plate. A double by Sing Sing Lange highlighted the rally, which was aided by two Hatchet errors.

The Hatchet tightened the score somewhat, in the fourth, when Money Bags Lechter reached base on an error by catcher Arnold Bellefontaine. A two base miscue by David Kahn (traded by the Hatchet to the player-short administration) allowed Lechter to move to third. Both scored on Solomon's double.

A triple by Clarence Walter and a double by Peter Mikelbank

highlighted a three run fifth inning for the administration. Three singles brought in another run in the sixth.

The Hatchet scored its final

two runs on three opposition errors. Fitting his stature as retiring editor, Wishy Washy Phillips accounted for the first and final Hatchet outs of the game.

	AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI
Bell ss	4	1	0	0	Phillips ss	2	0	0	0
Boyar 2b	5	2	3	1	Wolf 2b	1	0	0	0
Edwards 1b	4	1	2	0	Resnikoff c	1	0	0	0
Sherburne p	4	0	2	0	Vita 2b ss	3	0	0	0
Speck sf	2	0	0	0	Valliere 3b	3	1	1	0
Mikelbank sf	2	1	1	0	Tipton 1b	3	0	0	0
Kahn 3b	4	2	2	1	Lechter rf	3	3	1	0
Lange rf cf	3	1	2	0	Wenig cf	3	1	0	0
Ray cf sf ss	3	0	0	0	Solomon lf	3	0	2	3
Bellefontaine c	4	0	3	1	Blumenthal p	3	0	1	0
Walter lf rf	3	2	2	2	Beer c 1b	2	0	0	0
Matthai lf	3	1	3	2	Yard c 2b sf	1	0	0	0
					Gwen 2b	0	0	0	0
					McClenon sf	1	0	0	0
					Higman sf	1	0	1	0
					Wendy sf	0	0	0	0
					Oishaker sf	0	0	0	0
					Beckerman ph	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	41	11	20	7	TOTAL	31	5	6	3

E—Mikelbank 2, Kahn 2, Bellefontaine 2, Valliere, Tipton, Vita, Wenig, Solomon, Blumenthal. LOB—Administration 12, Hatchet 5. 2b—Mikelbank, Lange. 3b—Walter. Inspirational poetry—Oishaker.

	IP	H	R	ER	SO
Sherburne (W 1-0)	7	6	5	3	2
Blumenthal (L 0-1)	7	20	11	7	0
T-1:30					
Lost Ball-1					



GRAPE STRIKE LEADER Cesar Chavez addressed close to 2000 people at the Agriculture Department yesterday. See story, p. 4.
photo by Resnikoff

Four Grand Stolen

GW'S CASHIER'S OFFICE in Rice Hall was robbed of \$4,610 in cash last Thursday.

Three gunmen, still at large, entered the third floor offices at 12:30 and took the money from drawers in the two cashier's cages. The cashiers were threatened by two of the gunmen while the third stood watch at the door.

Eight persons were in the office at the time of the robbery. They were forced to lie on the floor while the men emptied the money into a brown paper bag and a tan briefcase.

The three were joined by a fourth man who waited outside. They then fled on foot.

The cashier's office handles student accounts for housing and tuition, as well as a check cashing service for students.

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The Woman's Touch

Dean's: A Sensuous Cut

by Scott Duncan
Hatchet Staff Writer

BARBERSHOPS AREN'T BORDELLOS, but getting your locks trimmed by one of Dean's two lady barbers in the Center can be a very sensuous experience.

Scented with Red Fox Emerald Bouquet or Beau Kreml tonic, Barber Shop manager Bernadine Brown's feminine fingers gently slip apron and tissue into place. With an assortment of Oster clippers and loving care, she takes her time, leaving you utterly satisfied.

Scarlet Campbell will offer you a "Boncellia Plain" or "Mint Julep Masque" facial. "It leaves you so refreshed after it's over," she whispers. "And a vibrating massage is free for the asking."

Five fed, comfy barber's chairs await both male and female patrons at the clip joint's ground floor location. Mirrors abound, letting you take in all the action. "After a guy gets his hair styled, we have to dry him off," soothes Bernadine, patting the "Grand Prix" hair dryer. "We wouldn't want any of our customers catching a cold."

After a pigmy vacuum cleaner gently sucks up those last few bits of hair caught in body creases, Scarlet will dust you lightly with "Jeris" talcum, and Clarence Brock will relieve

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you of a modest fee for his girls' services.

"About this time of year we get longhairs in, wanting haircuts before job interviews," Clarence confides. One guy got his shoulder length locks shorn "after losing a bet. There was hair all over the floor," he recalls. "Others, they come in just before their Reserve meeting."

Balding profs get special attention. "Some want 'as little off the top, as possible,'" the shop's top mop chopper chuckles. "Others know they're bald and aren't afraid to admit it. And some want a discount cause they've got so little around the sides."

Isaac Bornstein has been a regular Dean's customer recently, ever since he "won five free haircuts for \$7 at Martha's Marathon." Coming in "three or

four times since then" has made the Oradell, N.J. soph GW's "best-tressed" poli sci major.

Bernadine and Clarence razor cut and style Afro and honky hair and bush wigs, if that's your bag. "We never slip and cut too much," Bernadine boasts. If the customer sneezes? "Well, you just gotta have quick reflexes in this business."

"I really got my hair butchered on Pennsylvania Avenue," complained Glenn Sobel, taking Bernadine's chair. "They cut off the whole front," grimaces the Long Island soph, "so I come here instead."

Nobody ever complains after a haircut here," smiles Clarence. "Oh, sometimes they're a little shocked. Especially the longhairs. They just don't realize what they'll look like with all their hair trimmed off."

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